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TOWEVER varied re-Lactions may be to certain specific suggestions advanced by Sir Winston Churchill in the House of Commons yesterday, there will be general agreement that his speech was a masterly appraisal of current international affairs and a statesmanlike endeavour to treat them with realism and in language both restrained and dignified. Principal, and probably most controversial proposal which he put forward was that an attempt be made to hold private and informal talks on the highest level between the leading Powers. This is no new, idea which has suddenly forced itself on the mind of Sir Winston, . He was promoting the proposition as long ago as then were very clearly less favourable than they are today for its effectual reali-Prime Minister's Intest in the Arab world. proposal is that any meeting, say between President informal and exploratory; that views should be exeventually emerge contrac-It is true that both Mr horizon. Malenkov and President One former Labour Cabinet same subject, but the foot wrong". approach, in each case, has son why anyone should be Koren.

THE reactions of both tion are of first importance. future. It is hardly likely they will be forthcoming immediately, but there is no obvious manifest, they should be un- without serious challenge. favourable. Grave problems affecting international relayears can be removed, the the Austrian Treaty and the peace of the world.—Reuter. future of Germany must automatically improve. It is unlikely that even Sir Winston Churchill believes Western world, but there lay." will be many who will agree In the absence of the United Austria. ficial obstacles now standing comment for the record. ment. A personal meeting posal would result in the kind with officials behind the Iron of Chief Executive conference in the near future to which Sir His trip was private and he only open the way to better winston Churchill was assumed made only courtesy calls on understanding between the to be referring.

Sidvicts and the democracies, The proposal came without many visits to European countries denied that the ghostlike resembled anybody she Film Star to create a new atmosphere government leaders.

Mr Dulles replied "no" when cussed the question of the disparition and lead to more the eve of his departure whether prisoners held by the United observation as police and medical Truitful deliberations on he had received any communica- Nations in Korea but believed experts continued to seek the

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Churchill's Foreign Policy Speech Pleases Parliament

ELSEWHERE

London, May 11. Sir Winston Churchill's speech opening the House of Commons Foreign Affairs debate today

was well received on both sides of Parliament. But many observers questioned whether the impact of the speech would be as favourable in Washington, Paris and Cairo.

The Prime Minister's proposal for a conference at the highest level between leading powers may not receive an immediate welcome in the 1950, though circumstances United States, it is recognised here.

His criticism of French policy regarding Indo-China will arouse strong emotions in Paris. sation. The essence of the And his open support for Zionism will do the same

But in all these controversial matters which may well arouse criticism abroad, Sir Winston Churchill Eisenhower, himself and Mr had a favourable reception from both Conservatives and Socialists.

Many Conservative and some changed and the effort made | Socialist leaders as well, halled to establish a common the speech as one of the greatest i ground from which could the Prime Minister has made in recent years.

the preservation of inter- had swept away much of the circles here today. national peace and security, fog clouding the international The official spokesman of

Elsenhower have made Minister declared that the oblique references to the Prime Minister "scarcely put a

been in a somewhat nega- ticularly impressed by the Prime the talks between the United tivo form. Sir Winston Minister's words to America States, Russin and Britain. Churchill suggests a more and by what they felt was his The speech made the imprespositive attitude, for, as he underlying implication that an sion in Parls, that the British observes, he sees no rea- end is attainable to the war in Government was very confident frightened about trying to

Some doubted whether his It was supposed here that the reference to the highest level Russians must already have lenders together for friendly meeting of leading powers would given some concrete indications produce any immediate enthatito the British Ambassador in slusm in America. They ex- Moscow, Sir Alvary Gascoigne, pressed the view that a meeting on which questions they were of the Foreign Ministers of East prepared to discuss .- Reuter. President Eisenhower and and West was more of a prac-Mr Malenkov to the proposi- tical possibility in the near

The great majority of Labour members appeared to accept the Prime Minister's "plain talk to reason why, when they are Egypt" as some described it

Some former Socialist Ministions in many parts of the became a little "old fashloned" world are demanding solu- at one point. This as in his spite of the present attempts to tion, and if, through person- suggestion that the master al contact between world thought of the 1925 Locarno leaders, the mutual auspicion Pact-in which Britain pledged which has hampered negotia- ald to France or Germany if tions during the past seven either were attacked by the other-might play its part between Germany and Russia in prospects of reaching agree- the minds of these whose timbiments on problems such as tion it was to consolidate the

WASHINGTON DOUBTS

Washington, May 11. There is little or no likelihood a high level conference of President Eisenhower agreeaway all ing to Sir Winston Churchill's

with his confident belief that States Secretary of State, Mr | He did not go to Moscow as such a meeting would help John Foster Dulies, in the Mid- had been reported but would to remove a number of arti- die East, officials declined to like to do so before he goes

in the way of a rapproche- Privately, they expressed Senor Aleman was relicent

Reuter. United Press.

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the Two planes a Comot and a now raging over North-west

Northern India during the past down.

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FRENCH REACTIONS

Paris, May 11. Sir Winston Churchill's. proposal to hold a Big Power conference with as few powers as tual agreements through Some of his own adherents possible produced mixed rediplomatic conferences for said that in an hour's review he actions in French diplomatic

> the French Foreign Office refused to comment birt in political circles people were asking themselves, whether the British Prime Minister was proposing a return to the method of Yalta, Labour members were par- when France was excluded from

> > of bringing about negotiations with Moscow.

SATISFACTION

Bonn, May 11. West German government quarters welcomed "with great satisfaction" the foreign policy speech of Sir Winston Churchill in the House of Commons.

There was great satisfaction about the declaration of Briters thought the Prime Minister! tain's Intention to stand by her colligations to West Germany in case East-West tension.—Reuter,

Wystery Imp Behind The Iron Curtain

Paris, May 11. Former Mexican President differences of opinion proposal today for, a top-level Migeul Aleman, back from a between Russin and the Soviet Union "without long de- Curtain, said today he visited Czechoslovakia and

He denied that he had dis- knew or had met before. problems which today are tion from Britain regarding a that there was sufficient basis course of the mysterious bitesmy gravely: threatening the top-level great power meeting for a settlement of the issue. Reuter.

The Comet's 20 pusengers and Armender oversens Alrways dust storms. Sixty-one lives and crew are spending the

"here ton lithit because of a dust day the Comet would leave for New Delhi were cancelled Industry flew into London to dectors say that I have made a Thousands of feet high. tiorn after a fluce and a half Delhi at 6 n.m., tomorrow, by cariler today because of the dust day on a short visit to Britain, splendid recovery from a rather Government officials today chours flight will that time, he said, the storm storm. Planes were diverted to several countries on what is am sure that they would not island, which lies off the north-Dakota - havo crashed in India will probably have died Agra and Jodhpur to await the understood to be mainly a fact- let me leave the city if I were cost could be not be distincted. "all clear,"-Reuler.

"Dracula" Mystery Baffles

Manila, May 12.

Manila police early today were still baffled by the mystery of an "unseen being" which apparently bit the arms of a girl prisoner even in the presence of police, reporters and a police doctor.

One of the most bizarre cases in Manlia police history began last night when an eighteen-year-old girl who had Dulles And been held in a women's detention cell for a week on a vagrancy charge, started yelling that she was being bitten by a "flying human being with bulging eyes and wearing a black cape".

Fellow inmates of the prison made such a poise that the police investigated. They took the girl from her cell to police headquarters for observation. There, about midnight, while a police lieutenant held her left arm, she began shricking "Here

he comes again!" Reporters who had arrived on hearing of "Drecula's invasion of the Philippines" saw nobody but the girl began to squirm in the police officer's grip.

BITE MARKS Then, as horrifled police and reporters looked on eight human bite marks surrounded by what looked like salive appeared on her left, arm.

Mystified, the police called in doctor who examined the marks, by now also appearing on the girl's right arm, and said they were unmistakably human, As the girl cried but in pain and terror more bite marks appeared.

lap Industrialists Visiting Britain

Nine members of Japanese anding tour Reuter.

Indian MP Arrested

New Delhi, May 11. Dr S. P. Mookerjee, a member of the Indian Parliament was arrested today on the Punjab-Jammu border when he tries to enter the state without a permit. Since the Kashmir fighting in 1947 all visitors to the state must get entry permits from the Indian Government, Dr Mookerjee was arrested by Jammu and Kashmir state police.

He had earlier sent telegrams creating, conditions which may the Sucz were deadlocked. expedite a peaceful settlement and the restoration of good feelall concorned."-Reuter.

. Now York, May. 11. - Screen . star ... Beite -- David denied a report today that she is suffering from canter of the jaw as she left for a summer vacation, with her family in

The report was broadcast nationally, last night by a radio commentator.

The delegation is visiting common bone infection and I made an aerial survey of the

Rescuers haul to safety a truck driver, P. M. Overby of Portland. Oregon (arrow) after the cab of his giant tractortrailer : had crashed through the guard rail of the Pit River Bridge in California, and left the man dangling forty feet in the air. — AP photo.

The Solution

Cairo, May 11. The Secretary of State, 'Mr John Fosier Dulles, said tonight that he and Premier Mohammed Naguib had agreed that foreign troops should be withdrawn from the Sucz Caral Zone and the waterway should be available to the free world in case

Mr Dulles talked for two hours and 15 minutes with the Egyptian leader soon after his arrival at the start of a factfinding out of the Middle and Norr East.

After the meeting, Mn Dulles to the Indian Prime Minister, issued a statement saying they Mr Nehru, and the Premier of had agreed on the gradual with-Kashmir Sheikh Abdullah, stat- drawal of British troops from the ing he intended to vinit Jammu Sucz area. Only last week "to explore the possibilities of Anglo-Egyptian negotiations over

"We came to the conclusion, Questioned by the police as to ings and understanding among said the statement, "that there whether she had previously all emperced."—Reuler. Egyptian sovereignty, but that the important base in the Canal area, with depots, supplies and a system of technical supervision, should romain in good working order and be available for immediate use on behalf of the free world in the event of future hostilities."-United Press,

Volcano Erupts

Melbourne, May 11. Trawlers and sircraft were today evacuating natives from Long Island: off. New Guinea "There is absolutely no truth after a volcano began to shoot All services in and out of Chambers of Commerce; and to that," Miss Davis said. "The a stream of mud and services

Socialists Put Forward Requests Premier

HOUSE OF COMMONS DEBATE

London, May 11.

Mr Philip Noel-Baker, a former Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, said today in the House of Commons that it was absurd to hope for a settlement in Korea, Indo-China and Malaya while trying to get Formosa to fight Peking.

Mr Noel-Baker was the chief Opposition speaker in the foreign affairs debate opened by Sir Winston Churchill. Mr Noel-Baker said he hoped the Prime Minister

would persuade President Eisenhower that no more arms should be sent to Formosa, and that sending arms there could not possibly assist an Asian settlement.

He also hoped that if nego- ilonalist forces from Bunna tiations began about Korea and should be effectively and other problems, the Prine speedily applied.
Minister, after the first confer- Mr John Strachey, former ence, would see that they were Labour War Minister, said conducted by responsible Minis- Britain ought to say frankly that

"If the Kremlin and Peking broke down in present circummean business, the days for tiepowerful Ministerial team," he ndded.

Mr Noci-Baker said it was not for the Generals in Japan but for the collective wisdom of should be made a free and in- over details." dependent nation.

Indo-China was in a very dangerous position, and recent Communist aggression in should support the seating of Laos has brought them face to the "real government of China" face with the prospect that in the United Nations Security Indo-China might be conquered Council. and - that - the freedom and integrity of Siam and Burmaboth independent self-governing its "internationalist attitude in members of the United Nations China." That was "really the

-might be menaced too. He asked what it would mean it was imperative for the mutual: ald of Asia and

West It was essential, he said, that there should be clear thinking about the politics and inter-

In Indo-China, he added, there was a genuine nationalist tion of an independent upsurge of feeling, as there had to that of a satellite." been in Indonesia, India and

elsewhere. The Communists had sought to use it. If the French would make it plain that nationhood was their objective for their people in the

For East, and that they had no MAHARAJAH'S fundamental reservations, the present complexities of Indo-Chinese problems would dis-

French prestige and influence worth £2,000 was stolen. be in no other way.

if the Korean truce negotiations stances, world public opinion puties are over; we require a would not blame the Korean or Chinese negotiators but the

Americans. . He did not blame the Americans during the phase of the the Government of the United present vital phase they were Nations to decide how Korea doing "little more than haggle

> CRUX OF SITUATION Mr Struckey suggested that the after a truce in Koree, Britain

That would be a sign that the United States had dropped crux of the whole situation in

for Malaya and for Britain and British Government to make its the United Nations and for the opposition to that attitude clear "in deeds as well as words." The Prime Minister had done it in words today, but it should

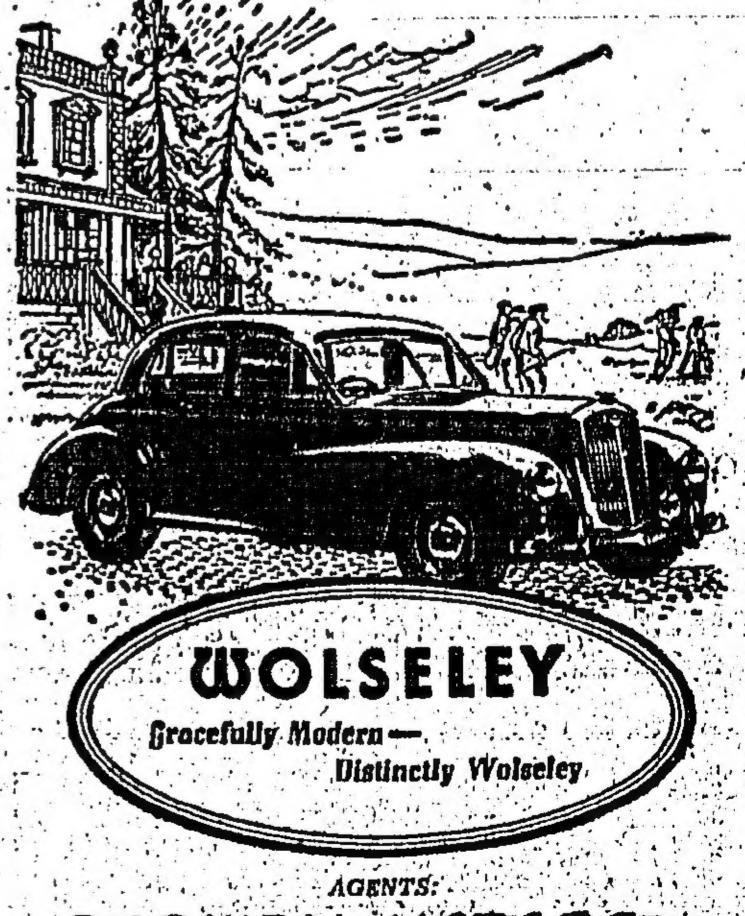
be followed by specific action. "In an issue of this magnitude national law of the Indo-China our view heard," he's said. "If we do, we sink from the posttion of an independent country

Mr Clement Davies, leader of the Liberals, said he regarded the Prime Minister's "speech as one of his greatest-"and that is saying a great deal."-Reuter.

HOME BURGLED

London, May 11. The home of the Maharajah of The French would find, as Jaipur, Saint Hill Manor, East Britain had done, that the Grinstead, Sussex, was raided by Commonwealth relationship had burglars during the week-end everything to commend it and jewellery believed to be

would be safeguarded as it could | Nobody in the house heard anything and it is not known He urged the Government to how many burglars were inuse its influence to the utmost volved. As far as can be asto ensure that the United certained, entrance was obtained Nations resolution calling for the through a window reached from withdrawal by Chineso Na- a verandah,-France-Presse.



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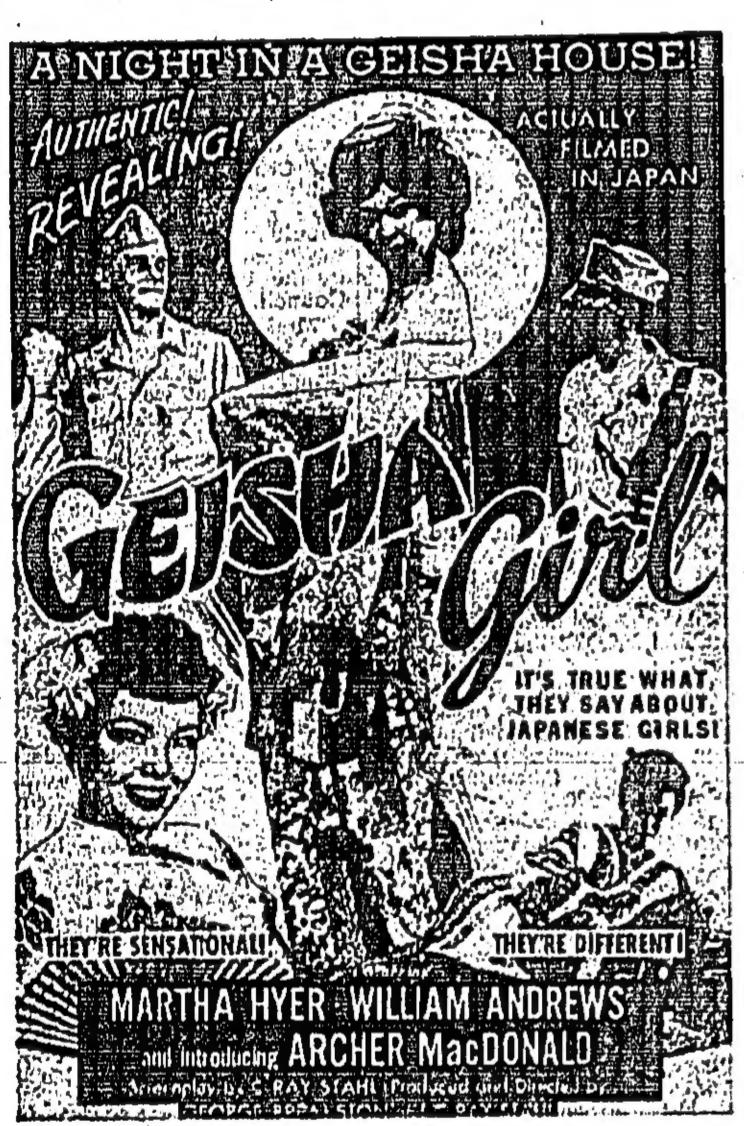
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Rootes Sign Contract With Tokyo Firm

London, May 11. Sir William Rootes today announced that arrangements had been concluded for the assembly of Rootes Group products through the Isuzu Motor Company, Ltd., in Japan.

The Isuzu Motor - Company of Tokyo are among the largest truck manufacturers in Japan. The vehicles will be sold throughout the Japanese islands by Mesars Yamato, a company owned jointly by the Isuzu Company and Rootes interests.

The negoliations, have been conducted by Mr J. G. Chaldecott, Managing Director of Rootes export division, who has been in the Far East for some months. The new development is expected considerably to extend the export of Rootes Group products in the Far East.

On May 20 Crown Prince Akihito of Japan is to visit the Rootes group factories in Coventry.—Reuter.

STRIKE SITUATION FRANCE

Paris, May 11. Thousands of Renault car factory workers roamed disconsolately outside the policeguarded location today, while a skeleton staff inside was slowly increasing output after a threeweek strike.

last Wednesday.

The strike had completely whole Polish people.

Dozens of thips have been wing intellectual.

ing booked-up return voyages style. with Coronation tourists bound for Britain.—Reuter.

Polish Government Starts A Drive Against Crime

Stockholm, May 11. Poland's Communist Government has started a drive against a crime wave which is sweeping the country under the Red regime. New legislation fixes drastic penalties for hooliganizm, theft and black marketeering which, the Polish press says, have become a national problem.

public property for no other apparent reason than a desire to destroy, and young boys who poke loud fun at the government and pester the general public at and the opening the the same time.

In Warsaw the rowdles con-contrate in the suburban trains, slashing seats, breaking windows and assaulting personnel when they try to intervene.

The young men charged with n less vicious and more high "State property", which spirited kind of hooliganism cludes any commodity sold in ker Pax. gather in the cinemas. They the State shops, valued at 300 break up queues waiting to buy zlotys or less, will be sentenced tickets for Russian films, give to two years' imprisonment if he crude ell were brought by Italian loud cat calls when blatant is personally responsible for Count Ettore Della Sonca's com-Communist propaganda is flash- this property in the course of pany EPIM. ed on to the screen and occa- his employment. If he is not sionally assault civilians they personally responsible, the suspect of being secret police penalty is a minimum of six agents who are planted about the months and a maximum of 12 auditorium to watch the reaction months.

of the audience. regime, - they seem to have the higher value. general public against them, as Polish newspapers admit, quality. ". have undertaken to guard a Storekeepers and shopkeepers been most troublesome.

"BIKINI BOYS"

The type of hooligans the Polish police are most eager to catch have been nicknamed by example a valve from a radio The management has so far the newspapers "the Bikini boys." These boys burlesque the dividually since closing the factory, which employs... 40,000 and turn it into a big boomerang which flies back at the government before the eyes of the

with an effeminate type of left law-

three sailings for New York, the authorities had offered a surrendering full passenger lists prize for the inventor of a new died, but his sentence is light that her visit was purely private to foreign companies and miss- "progressive people's" dancing compared with the 10 years but as President of the All-

trying to repress the Bikini boy beef.-Router.

THAT'S THAT

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THE CLUB.

Two kinds of hooligans are by sharp prison sentences, are being brought before the courts and secciving sentences of several years' imprisonment in the worst for Adolp Dymsza, a leading Foligh exmedian, to make a new They are rowdies who damage film in the Lodz Studios guying

SPECIAL LAWS

In real life the black market, and the operators who steal goods from the State shops and warehouses to feed it, have become so widespread that special legislation . has been passed against them.

Although these young men severe penalties for persons against EPIM had already been mock the extremes of the Red stealing State property of a taken.

Other new laws fix heavy since on occasion they molest penalties for shopkeepers and ordinary, honest citizens. This other persons giving short declarations that it would take is borne out by the fact that weight, adultering foodstuffs or university students in whom distributing goods when they anti-Russian feelings runs high, are known to be of inferior areas in Persid" after the Persian

number of Warsaw cinemas have been accumulating private where the "hooligans" have stocks bit by bit by watering spirits, selling underweight and surreptitiously taking away from a manufactured product some part which they know they can sell privately, for

VICIOUS CYCLE

They have been selling these private stocks to their goodshungry fellow citizens. As these operators steal the very goods which are in short supply and thereby increase their

Dozens of thips have been laid up by their owners—23 in Marseilles alone — and scores more have been immobilised by the strike action.

The authorities campaigned against "American vulgarity in dress" and a number of Bikini boys came out in zoot suits.

Bikini girls joined up with Bikini boys to dance the jitter-bug in Warsaw night clubs after three sailings for New York.

Admittedly, none of his patients The Polish authorities, after starting a private business in the hoped to meet many Dutch

ANOTHER OIL CARGO FROM IRAN

Venice, May 11. The fourth cargo of Persian oil to be shipped to Italy in defiance of the Anglo-Iranian In future, people stealing Oil Company's legal ban reached Venice today in the Italian tan-

The tanker's 5,000 tons of

The oil was being pumped into storage tanks here tonight.

In Rome a spokesman for the British company said he did not Earlier legislation fixes more know whether legal action

> Such a step could to in line with the British company's past Government's oil nationalisation. Three Persian oil cargoes arrived in Italy earlier this year.

Begum's

Amsterdam, May 11; The Begum Linquat All Khan, widow of the former Pakistan halted production.

Deadlock persisted as the strike of merchant navy officers for a 40-hour week entered its second week today.

The strike had completely whole Polish people.

When the authorities offered a prize for a new hair style to replace "tlecadent Western strike of merchant navy officers for a 40-hour week out with the long locks usually associated in the Western world entered its second week today.

The strike had completely whole Polish people.

When the authorities offered at the Government is caught in a scarcity in the State-run sheps, the Government is caught in a vicious cycle.

Let is not surprising, therefore, that the Polish papers are full of the the Netherlands and give the Netherlands and give lectures to Utrecht University,

lectures to Utrecht University.

She told the press on arrival

women .- Reuter.

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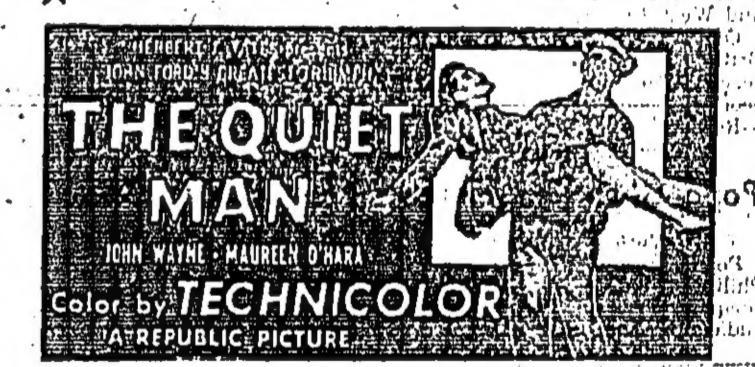
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Contemplated In Cyprus

Nicosia, May 11.

The British Government does not contemplate any change in the sovereignty of the Colony of Cyprus, is fir Andrew Wright, the Governor, told Archbishop Makarios today.

The British Government regards unity of Cyprus with Greece as a closed question, he added. Governor made statements in letter replying to one of

April 27 in which Archi-bishop Makarios invited the Governor to give effect to Cypriot Greeks' demand for union with Greece or to organise an official plebiseite on the island to determine the Wish of the majority of the

population. "I cannot accede to your invitation in either respect," the Governor sald,-

WILSON'S TALKS WITH RED DELEGATES

Berlin, May 11. Government, conferred in East judges.

He said afterwards he had taken part in general explora- Government demanded that the tory talks on the whole question of loosening trade restrictions between Communist and non-Communist countries.

Mr Wilson, who arrived from London last night, is to fly on to Moscow tomorrow for a week's visit to confer on East-West trade generally and on Soviet timber supplies to Britain in

particular. The ex-Minister, still a. member of the House of Commons and one of the chief supporters of left-wing Labour leader Aneurin Bevan, has been adviser to a London timber importing firm for the past two

He last visited Moscow in 1947 when, as President of the Board of Trade he concluded an did on April 30. Anglo-Soviet trade agreement. The Chinese trade mission has

two years. British representatives were served fruits and vegetables. -Reuter.

Vatican City, May 11. audience today.-Reuter.

ACROSS

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9 Exploit (4).

10 Painting (7).

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33 Loathe (4).

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26 Uninteresting (4):

29 Coming ashore (7).

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8 Reverberation (4).

Cambodia Outlines Its Conditions For Relations With France

"Paris Must Honour Agreement"

Paris, May 11. M. San Sary, Cambodian Secretary of State, said in an interview today that his country's future relations with France would depend on how the French honour the agreement promising Cambodian independence.

"It is far too early to compare India's or Pakistan's position in the Commonwealth with our status," he said.

Cambodia, southernmost of concession should also apply to the three states of French Indo- all the citizens of the French China, has been asking for a Union - that is Tunisians, status comparable to that of the Moroccans, Vietnamese two independent Commonwealth Lactions."

Last week a communique announced that the French had and that Cambodia should be of the measure. granted "complete jurisdie- |

tional competence." negotiate this agreement, said Commander-in-Chief," he said. that it raised questions on both

French demand that all citizens troops in 11 instead of three of of the French Union in Cambodin should have the right to Mr Harold Wilson, former be tried by special courts with

Berlin today with the Chinese "We agreed that all cases in-Communist trade mission. volving only citizens of metrovolving only citizens of metropolitan France should be tried 15,000. by such courts but the French

Frozen Sweden

Stockholm, May 11. Sweden froze moat prices today to stop butchers profiteering but its goal is to obtain ful from the week-old lockout and strike in the major food industries.

The State Price Control Board decided that no butcher may charge more for meat than he

Main meat supplies are the relations with France. co-operative societies and small been in East Berlin for over shops, which are outside the ernment had failed to consult conflict.

deals with Britain, Scandinavian three - quarters of Sweden's though he was in Paris for the and West European countries. normal supplies of meat, flour, negotiations about a greater One or two private deals with bread, margarine, yeast, pre- measure of independence for his reschied following the Moscow. The lockout, involved 28,000, He was faced by an accomeconomic conference last Spring, and the strike, involving 3,500 plished fact a few hours before men and women, started when his return to Indo-China, M wage discussions between the Sary said. Food Workers Union and the Devaluat

Pope Plux XII received the crease of 10 crowns (about 14/-) States.-Reuter. Philippines Foreign Minister, a week but the employers Joaquin Elizaide, in private wanted to reduce wages .--Reuter.

DOWN:

1 Capital city (5).

5 Collections (4).

4 Inexperienced (5).

16 Drawing-room (5)

2 Maxims (7).

6 Scorch (4).

9 Worry (4).

11 Spill (5).

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XESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across - 1 Enigma, 7 Rold,

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A British Crossword Puzzle

WOULD BE SATISFIED

M. Sary said Cambodia would conceded the Cambodians two be fully satisfied with the milimajor points—that the King of tary recognition of the King Cambodia should be Commander- provided that the French did in-Chief of the Combodian Army not hinder the full application

"The French officers on the Cambodian General Staff must But M. Sary, who helped be fully responsible to their The agreement, once ratified by the two governments, would One major obstacle was the place the King in charge of the

Cambodia's provinces. The French would remain in charge in the three provinces member of the British Labour French as well as Cambodian considered most open to possible

The Cambodian Government says its army numbers about

FEELINGS MOUNTING

"Nationalist feelings are mounting in Cambodia and if the French Government continues to demand special privileges for all French Union citizens, the Cambodian Government might be obliged to reconsider the concession of special courts for the citizens from metropolitan France under the impact of popular opposition,'

M. Sary said, "The present Cambodian Government is far from being ultra-Nationalist or anti-French independence for the country,"

M. Sary said. M. Sary said the French Government's "unliateral" action in devaluing the Indo-Chinese plastre would not help future

He said that the French Govthe Cambodian Premier, M. there is still no memorial in have been like, for he left rough Its task is to arrange trade The dispute has cut off about Penn Outh, about this step

Devaluation, he added, was Pope Gives Audience Employers , Association dead- an "outright violation" ocked.
The Union asked for an in- France and the Indo-Chinese

today.

Thai Mission On Visit To Netherlands

The Hague, May 11.

A 40-strong Parliamentary
mission from Thalland is now in Holland on an informal visit, the Foreign Office announced

The statement said the mission was in Holland as part of a tour of West Europe. Leader of the mission is the Vice-President of the Thai House of Representatives, Phra Rachatharm Nides. The party Ermeer polder and the famous "Afsluitdijk" closing the Zuyder | wealth troops.

Other items on their programme are a visit to Rotterdam | privately by the committee during | "It has again become clear harbour, a reception by both the past year. An American during the last few days that Houses of the Dutch Parliament Memorial Chapel, funds for the Qual d'Orgay (French and a visit to the Peace Palace, which have been raised by Foreign Office) is determined to which houses the International another organisation in Britain, take advantage of the possession Court of Justice in the Hague, is also being built in the eastern of the Saur. The mission will leave Helland apre. on Wednesday .- Reuter.

Religious Art Exhibition

London, May 11. First comprehensive cxhibition of religious art to be held in Britain this century alter to be covered by an ornate opens tomorrow.

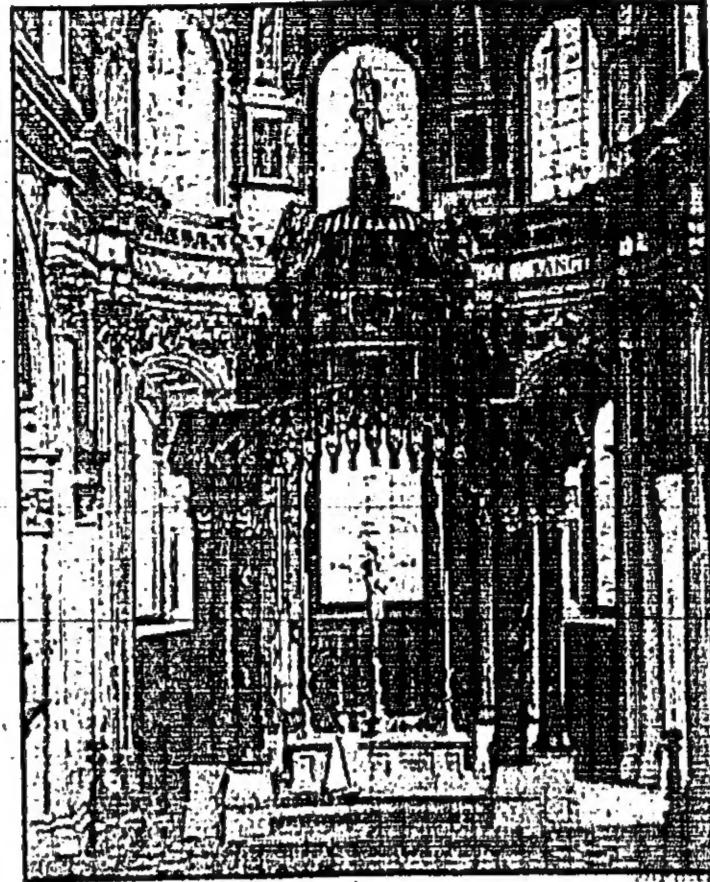
Four hundred works from countries will bo displayed ranging from painting, sculpture, stained glass and tapostry to ceramies.

Europe, India, United States, a "sercen," an encumbrance in-Africa and the West Indies. tended to separate the monks, advisory mission to Burma at The exhibition, presented who worshipped in the choir, the request of the Burmese Africa and the West Indies. under the title of The from the laily who congregated Government.

Christian Theme in Contemilia the nave.

The mission of three or four is, we describe the found his will be led by Zahlu Hussain, is, we have the shows of kind and has received the up in this way, he last interest in Pakistan. It will leave this is, m. Broken Arrow.

Empire War Memorial



A four-foot high model of the high altar and baldachin to be erected in St Paul's Cathedral as a United Kingdom memorial to the Commonwealth men and women who lost their lives in World War IL. It will also commemorate the dead of World War I. The Empire War . Memorial Frind Committee, with headquarters in London, has just launched an appeal for £20,000. The memorial will be completed in two years.—Express Picture.

Fund Opened Provide Altar In St. Paul's

London, May 11. World War II cost Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and the Colonies a total of 490,768 in Service casualties. For every three United Kingdom casualties, the Commonwealth overseas suffered two.

Twenty-five per cent of the Battle of Britain pilots were volunteers from the Empire. Five thousand of the 20,000 Australians who served in air crews in Britain lost their lives.

Britain which commemorates all sketches which are preserved women who gave their lives.

Empire War Memorial Fund. Britons are asked to contribute ture and sculpture...." to a target of £20,000.

And the memorial planned? It

baldachin in St Paul's Cathedral. apse, which with the old high press Service. altar, was destroyed by a Ger-man bomb in October, 1940. The fund is being raised entirely within the United Kingdom, though contributions from Britons who now live overseas will be welcomed. Once built, in about two years, the altar and baldachin will be dedicated as a memorial to men and women of all races and creeds from the Commonwealth overseas who were killed.

Queen Elizabeth has given her approval and, according to the fund organisers, is wholly sympathy with the proposal.

WORK IN PROGRESS

M. P. who, during the war, was Paris, whether they like 'it or chairman of the Overseas League not, today visited the Wiering Welcome Committee, and Welfare! This newspaper said the dif-Linison Officer from Common- ferences over the Saar threaten

memorial, using money raised the vigour of the West.

Wren's original conception. Wren quarrelled with the Dean and Chapter of St Paul's before he had finished his designs. Having planned it "after a good Roman manner....not to follow the Gothic rudeness of the old design," he intended the high canopy and to dominate the

whole building. DASED ON SKETCHES

But the Denniand Chapter were bound by tradition and wanted There will be exhibite from the Cathedral divided in two by

12 Token, 18 Rigid, 14 Interest, 17 Irate, 18 Sample, 20 Amass, 21. proval of Catholic and Prov. Identification and payer month, and will remain in 12, 7. Marchine Alone Impel, 23 Espy.

Yet, eight years after V-E'Day, | It is known what it would Commonwealth men and in All Souls College, Oxford. His son mentions them in his book "Parentalia." . The book refers Working—and working hard— to "...a magnificent design for to put this right is a small group and altar, consisting of four pillars of men who have just launched wreathed ... supporting a a nationwide appeal for the canopy hemispherical; with proper decorations of architec-

It is on this conception that is to be a new high altar and the plain marble altar, and wooden baldachin comprising the It will be built in the eastern memerial is based.—London Ex-

THE SAAR **OUESTION** A "MUST"

Frankfurt, May 11. The right-wing Frankfurier Allgemeine Zeitung said today that the West German Chancellor. Dr Konrad Adenauer, and the French Prime Minister Heading the fund committee is M. Rene Mayer, will have to Sir Jocelyn Lucas, a Conservative discuss the Saar question in

to come to a head and would Work has begun on the more and more visibly paralyse

"Germany has only one The Commonwealth memorial chance. She must and she will will actually bring the interior attain peace, general and her of St Paul's nearer to fulfilling own, if she defends the principles of freedom jointly with

"The Federal Republic cannot therefore in the general interest surrender any piece of German the newspaper said.

Advisory Group For Burma

Karachi, May 11. Pakisian is to send a financial

AID TO INDIA ADVOCATE

Washington, May 11.

Mr Chester Bowles, former United States Ambassador to India today urged economic assistance to India "or the danger from Communism will

after a 45-minute conference with President Elsenhower.

Assistance was needed emainly, he said, to complete irrigation

projects. India is making economic and political progress but still has a long hard row to hoe, he added.

Mr Bowles has just returned to the United States after serving as envoy in New Delhi during the Trumam Administration.

On the trip back Mr Bowles

spent six weeks touring South cast Asla and Japan. He gave Mr Elsenhower little report on the situation as we see it" in Asia, but, he added, specifying that he was speaking without reference to what he might have told the President, that in Asia generally' "I think the military situation against Communism is better today than it was a year ago."

BASIC PROBLEM .But he added that the basic problems are not military—they are conomic and political. He described Asia as a continent "feetering" between Communism and free world democracy, and said it probably would continue to teeter for

several years. India in particular, Mr Bowley sald, must have economic and financial help from the United States or the danger of Communism would grow.

India needed \$200,000,000 onnually in United States economic help. The nation at present was receiving about US\$50,000,000 annually. India should have about four times that much for the next three years to put the country on a self-supporting basis. Speaking of Asia generally, the various Governments were basically non-Communist.-Reuter.



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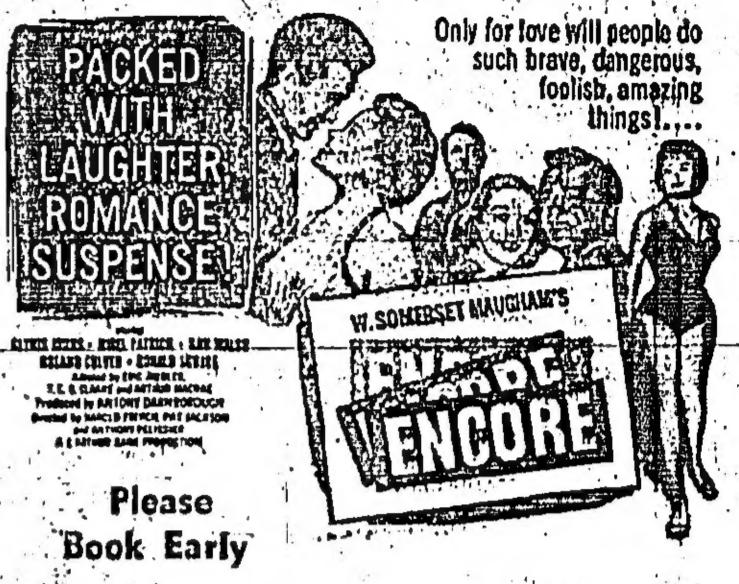
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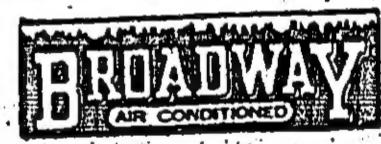
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Statistics show that in this part of the world there are more sufferers from tuberculosis than from all the other diseases put together.

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That the work of the Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis Association is causing many thousands to become conscious of the danger to which they are exposed was very clearly. indicated during the period of the recent Anti-Tuberculosis Exhibition when more

60,000 PEOPLE

visited the Anti-T.B. Association and saw for themselves what havoc this grim disease can cause.

Many have come forward for examination and where necessary, free hospitalisation to the limit of the accommodation available. The assistance afforded is governed by the

Chaques should be crossed and addressed;---"HONGKONG ANTI-TUBERCULOBIS ASSOCIATION"

During this Annual Appeal, pleass -

GIVE THAT THEY MAY LIVE



Lady Grantham

eaten (It's all in a big book)

HE haversack ration for nearly 30,000 Servicemen who will wake up at 5 a.m. to take part in the Coronation Day programme will be:-

Cheese (spread) roll ... 1 Portion fruit slab cake ... 1 Meat roll 1 Apple 1 Bar milk chocolate 1 Barley sugar 2 ozs. They will get these haversack rations at 11 a.m. while

the Queen is in the Abbey. They can start eating at 11.20, take 20 minutes over their haversack meal, and there will be another 20 minutes in which the rubbish can be cleared away.

So by noon, half an hour be- charged for all mess meals, too, fore the nation waits to rejoice whether eaten or not. The cost: in unison when the Queen is 15, 9d. n day. crowned at 12.30, the troops There will be nothing will be fed and ready for an- mechanised in the Coronation other four or five hours' duly. Day processions so the Army is It is all in the book-the 128- faced with the problem of lookpage red-covered book of Army ing after 230 horses. instructions that have been They will be stabled mainly worked out to make Coronation in Hyde Park. Day as smooth-running as a

text-book military operation.

THE orders of Field-Marshal

London by the

Sunday, two

days before the

event. They will

weeks' pay be-

fore they start.

basis:

Gardens.

have two

210 beds in an hour.

with straw in an hour.

their civvies to London.

in the Scrpentine Lido.

clothes for them.

supply depot in Kensington

Compensation

THE administrative troops who

The Coronation Troops must

bring only their No. 1 dress or

best battledress. No civillan

Coronation camps - but there

tears or put a button on.

The British horses will need daily 7lb, of oats, 3lb, bran, 10lb. hay, and 51b, peat for each Two weeks' pay

46 · Canadian horses (which the Canadian Mounted Police will ride) seem The Viscount Alanbrooke, partial to bran. They will get Commanding Coronation Troops, only 2lb, a week.

It's all in the book.

three

miles to town.

Army signal-

cover everything from the time that 931232 Private Blogg, J., The signal heads for London to the time that he clears up the last of the itter and goes back to barracks. AND so to the arrangements
The Caronaion Troops will A for THE DAY when 42 litter and goes back to barracks. start arriving on the Thursday double-decker buses will line up at Clapham Deep Corona-Stielter at 5.30 will ' nll have to be in

JAMES

The time it takes to get 30,000 positions at 18 points along the men settled into. London for Coronation route. their first night has been worked out by the War Office on this All, watches will be synchronised with B.B.C. time. SEVENTY men can put up TEN men can fill 400 pulliasses lined up along the route—the did the ancient church Elizabeth and Margaret Rose scene. We could feel the stones, the Black Prince's-ruby,

straw is already piled up at the hour till 0956. and three men waiting at the gold brocade, broken only by Gloucester and the Duchess of triumphant shouts of "God train borne by a peer and eight opposite Buckingham, Palace.

A are being brought in to get As soon as they spot that the things ready for the Coronation procession is about to start off Troops will have one compensa- from the Palace, they will put tion for their background job, up a red and white signal disc. for not being in the procession The signal will flash to the conor on the route. They can bring trol station at the Horse Guards.

March I

The men who must sleep in WIRST man in the procession, Kensington Gardens instead of Colonel B. J. O. Burrows, in a bed will have compensations will make a move. The Queen too. If the weather is warm Victoria Memorial signallers will they will be allowed to bathe hoist a blue and white flag. . All the signal stations will hoist or haircut facilities in the twice: "Procession-MARCHI"

will be a tailor to mend alight. The procession will be on its way . .. at 112 paces (of 30ins. Officers will not be provided a minute. with batemen. They will be lite all in the book.

CIXTEEN years ago today the late King George VI was crowned in Westminster Abbey, and among the vast and noble throng present at the ceremony were His

Excellency Sir Alexander Grantham, present Governor of Hongkong, and Lady Grantham. In the article below, Lady Grantham describes with a wealth of colourful detail the historic

scene of pomp and beauty. It is a scene that will be repeated with the same magnificence and solemnity on June 2 of this year when, the coronation of Her Majesty Queen-Elizabeth the Second takes place.

We are indebted to Lady Grantham for this vivid description of the most unique event in the history of British monarchy.

MAURINE GRANTHAM

who witnessed the historic ceremony sixteen years ago

the 12th of May, 1937, did not even begin in an ordinary manner. To be breakfasting at the unusual hour of six o'clock, dressed' as if for Court,-Alex in white satin knee-breeches, dark blue coat heavy with gold braid, a jewelled sword at his side, hair, — gave an atmosphere.

Having followed instructions as to the route our car was to take to Westminister Abbey from the house in St. John's Wood where we were staying, we arrived at the . Abbey at seven o'clock and were ushered to our seats in the Nave. From that hour until the moment when the last of the procession passed out through the Western door. the afternoon, there was not a moment when we were conscious of anything except the beauty and grandeur of the scene about us.

INVEN at the early hour of our arrival, there was a stream of peers and peeresses making their way up the Nave to their seats in the Transept. The peeresses looked patrician and charming with their ermine - trimmed, outspread crimson trains, their tiaras and necklaces flashing in the light, while one caught glimpses of lustrous satins and lames of the gowns beneath their robes. Each carried her coronet which gave n delightful effect. The peers in their ample robes of velvet and ermine made the peeresses look all the more dainty and graceful.

Besides these, of which there seemed to be a never-ending stream, there were other distinguished guests, all richly dressed. We thought particularly handsome the sweeping mantle of the Order of Chivalry of the Star of India in a beautiful shade of azureblue satin embroidered with the great gold star.

The purples and scarlets of other orders, satin and velvets, gold braid and lace, the uniforms of the Army, Navy and Air Force officers and the lacquer-red robes of the judges, glowed like a rich tapestry, highlighted by the Indian potentates, clad in costly loudspeakers for threads of gold and silver, Regalia, which was delivered about to be put upon him. take up in profusion.

uniforms and gowns. This pageant of such scin- interval before the entrance of firing their salute. tillating brilliance gave one a procession of greater splenthe feeling of being in an dour than any that had gone Long Live the King!.. Arabian Night's fantasy, ex- before. Preceded by the Queen cept that everything had a of Norway and her retinue

worn meant something—the the eyes. length of a train or the colour A fanfare of trumpets received the Homage; the solemn occasion was received seats on either side of the lighted the centre of the pro- peerage swearing fealty and be withheld."

brilliant company. the King and Queen were fanfare of trumpets and roll There was a feeling of ex- coming ... The gleaming Cross of drums and shouts of "God pectancy that there was to of the Abbey borne before the Save the King." At a street and come something more splendid Dean was followed by the And now the Queen was to beeven than the beautiful scene proudly swaying standards of crowned. We imagined the just finished. A short pause— India, South Africa; New Zea- radiant picture as she moved the Western Door was thrown land, Canada and Australia, beautiful ceremony; as she knelt. open, and members of the and finally the Knights of the for her anointing under the Royal Family who were to be Garter, who were to hold the golden canopy upheld by the a part of the congregation Canopy over the King at his Duchesses of Norfolk, Rutland, were escorted to their places, anointing. Then came Mr Buccleuch and Roxburghe; as, Next - followed the Royal Baldwin, Mr MacDonald and still kneeling, she received the three Prince of Wales representatives and guests; a the Dominion Prime Ministers, Joy;" as with one exquisite feathers fastened in my resplendent procession, with the Archbishop of York, and movement of white arms rising hair, — gave an exotic Prince and Princess Chichibu, last the Archbishop of Canter out of red velvet, the peeresses

husband; the Crown Princes silver.

THERE were Mr James W. herself. She came with quiet thrones.... There now remained Gerard and the United dignity, wearing an exquisitely only the service of the Com-States Representative, ac- embroidered white satin gown, munion, during which, the companied by General magnificent diamond necklage "Gloria in Excelsis" was sunit; companied by General magnificent diamond necklace and the King and Queen knelt Pershing; there were Indian and other jewels, her long to receive the Benediction. sometime after two o'clock in Princes, Cabinet and ex- train swaying in the hands of Cabinet Ministers in Privy six duchesses in diamante-

> the Ambassadors in residence the triumphant "Vivat Rex trumpets, and the procession" The congregation was now Regalia came in view—then This time, the little Princesses complete, and there were to the King, looking very young Elizabeth and Margaret, wear-

Princess Juliana, smiling and bury, his white satin robe put on their coronets; the

Councillors' dress, Mr An- studded white satin.

HIS memorable day, alsle were filled with this cessional way—Their Majesties allegiance and the final

happy, accompanied by her worked all over in gold and Sceptre and the Ivory Rod with the Dove being placed in her and Princesses of Norway, The shout of the West- hands; as moving across the Denmark and Sweden.

The shout of the West- hands; as moving across the Sacrarium she made her obei-Regina Elizabetha," was heard, doing likewise—and the final and there appeared the Queen's picture of the King and Queen Regalia, followed by the Queen crowned and scated on their



thony Eden, Sir Samuel After another expectant AFTER a short interval, there Hoare, Sir John Simon, and hush again there burst forth A was another flourish of Georgius," and the King's passed before us once more. complete, and there were to the King, looking very young come only those who were to and slim in his crimson robe have an actual part in the cere- of state, his great officers in their shining mantles around their shining mantles around Queen Mary, looking happy, and there was an ex- him. One felt grateful that smiled and bowed to right and



An interior view of Westminster Abbey, during the Coronation of King Annua George. VI, showing homage being paid to the new monarch. ...

Great Chamberlain. During for the actual ceremony. Where ter boys as their, cheers irang this procession the Litany was we sat in the Nave, we could out. and fabrics of robes and all likewise attended.

cept that everything had a or Norway and her rethund the sculptured grey the windows and in the was here that the Arch- lowelled windows and in the was there because of his posi- with the recollection of the bishop presented the King proportions of the bishop presented the King church; of the loved and testification and seath had bis on her loved and testification with the Bible as the "most church; of the loved and testification and seath had bis on her loved and lately suffered with the Bible as the "most church; of the loved and testification and seath had bis on her loved and lately suffered with the Bible as the "most church; of the loved and testification and loved and testification of the with the Bible as the "most church; of the loved and testification of the with the Bible as the "most church; of the loved and testification of the with the Bible as the "most church; of the loved and testification of the with the Bible as the "most church; of the loved and testification of the with the Bible as the "most church; of the loved and testification of the with the Bible as the "most church; of the loved and testification of the lo tion, and each had his or her loss she had lately suffered with the Bible as the "most ed personages who had placed certain place. Even the clothes tears of sympathy sprang to valuable thing the world their part with seeming

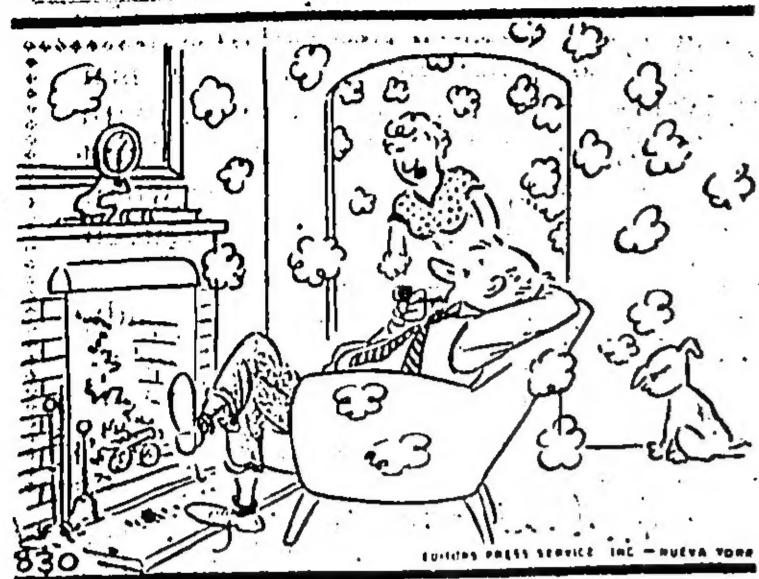
There will be no boot repairs loudspeakers will broadcast of a mantie and all these sounded throughout the Abbey. Archbishops and Bishops and of the chain that links together of a mantle—and all these sounded throughout the Adder, Archolshops and this Empire. We rose to our feet. The day—the temporal lords, beginning this Empire. All through the ceremony tors who were to make up the light from the high windows with the Dukes of Gloucester God's blessing was his congregation. Finally all seemed to brighten as it fell on and Kent, followed by the guidance and protection importantly and the tiers of the golden chandeliers and senior of each rank of the plored, which surely will not had arrived, and the tiers of the golden chandeliers and senior of each rank of the plored, which surely will not

Soon followed the not see what was taking place, Then came the Ringy and ALL these figures were Princes and Princesses of the but we could hear, and the the climax of grandeur was A moving in a perfect Blood Royal: Princess Mary, music was so expressive that reached. Wearing the Thiperial, At 8 a.m.—with all the troops setting; for how graciously with the little Princesses—we-could-imagine the whole Crown ablaze with precious signaliers will start testing, and lend itself to this his- on either side looking very solemn hush of the moment Edward the Confessor's sapphire, It's all in the book. And the they will keep it up every half toric ceremony of high tiny and serious, their small before the Archbishop placed the Star of Africa Cardinate and gemmed magnifi- trains exact counterparts of the Crown upon the King's York's sapphire, and thinumerable Then, everybody will watch for the signal from the officer Abbey were hung in blue-and- Then came the Duchess of silver trumpets and the noble bearing, his group purple Victoria Memorial, the finely carved stone and Kent, their coronets and trains Save the King." Then, through onges. stained-glass windows. On the borne by ladies and gentlemen the stone walls of the Abboy As the last Agura possed out floor a thick blue carpet made of the Court, followed by the came the muffled sound of the or sight, I felt the reluctance; one a perfect foil for the colours King's great-nunts and cousins, pealing of bells, and the faint, experiences on awaking from a far-away booming of the great wonderful dream. I turned to There was another short guns of the Tower of London Alex, and our eyes met but no The King was crowned!

affords." The King then and dignity on this great and

radio sets and 19 Eastern stuffs of woven the glittering procession of the such a heavy burden that was magnificence, with her two. public address, their fabulous jewels sparkling into the keeping of the Lord Everything was now ready preceded and followed by her!

bound....Nothing will- ever orase from our minde the memory of the colour and brilliance, the glorious injusic, rich fabrics and fabulous going,



"Now what are you pondering?"

· THE · WAY · by Beachcomber

A and ungenerous, but, in our the plano for 216 hours without stepping, are we not tending to forget that it is the speed at Dr Rhubarb's corner which they play which really mutters?

I note that one record-breaker, who has a trainer, nurses, masseum, and doctors to look after litin, makes no mention of speed. What a chance for some young music-lover to challenge Paul Ombus, who played the whole of Wagner's Ring Cycle 14 times from beginning to end in 17 hours and four minutes (Greenwich Mean Time). "A veritable tour de force," was the verdict of the Wob-church Conservatoire. That we are a musical nation is proved by the plea for "floodlit piano marathona" ut Wembley.

Complaints that children will be unable to sleep in a house next to that in which a man is to play nonstop have been met by his promise to play quietly at night. There ought to be time, between dawn and dusk, for about 3,048 juliables.

Speed up the concerts I

DO not wish to seem carping music would keep the players and the audience on their toes, and the chance of heating ten times as much admiration for people who play music as usual in the allotted time would attract a discerning public inhundreds of thousands.

M.P. wiltes: My daughter brought her flance home to tea recently. He picked up a piece of haddock and pretended to play it like a flute. Nabody laughed. When he had gone, my daughter said it was nervousners. Could this be so?

Dr Rhubarb says: Yea. You should all have ropied him, to put him at his case. Next time he comes, may casually, "Let's all play the had-

A scandalous state of affairs

DEMOCRACY received a heavy whack on the jaw the other day when a number of sirts, defeated in a ballot to elect a Carnival Queen. protested against the system of voting. When Mimsle Slopcornor was elected Garbage Queen of Little Tyckett and Mompsham, many voting papers were spoiled by such irrelevant comments as "Atta. Ministel", "Up. Queen Ministel", and STATISTICIANS have computed "Sock em, honey!" One saucy young that if the average concert were male voter filled in 1.317 votingaccelerated there would be time for slips under various names, a low so or so items, especially if the trick which drew from the mayor intervals between the items were the stinging comment: "This is the abolished. A perfect hurricane of very antithesis of democracy."

By STELLA YOUR BURTHUAY

TUESDAY, MAY 12

DORN today, you have tremen- Learn the lesson of concentration doug mental agility and know to a single objective and you willhow to plan things on a large win out in the end. You have a scale. You are mainly the intel- very strong, magnette personality lectual who must have a problem and your emotions are very near that; utilises both concentration the top, Learn to be more objecand mental judgment. Otherwise, tive in your reactions to life, or you will become very bored with you shall suffer many heartaches. life and can never be happy. Don't You have a deep capacity for love, with dummy's king in order to attempt to be content in a profess but the object of your affections cash the ace of hearts and dission that calls only for muscular must be willing to devote com-

your energy but it runs by "fits of times, even psychic. Pay attenand starts." In other words, you tion to your hunches, They will will work at high speed for a time very likely lead you to make the and then slack off. Train yourself proper decisions. to finish the job you begin before you take a rest .- If you leave - a ... To find what the stars have task. In the middle and go on to store for tomorrow, select your something else, this will lead to hirthday star and read the corres-ultimate disappointment, if not ponding paragraph. Let your birthdisaster.

piete attention to you. You are card his losing diamond. nut the type to be content with You have a great deal of ner- half a louf! You are intuitive and,

day star be your daily guide.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-If called upon to handle electrical

Your initiative is of the utmost

importance. Ignore bad advice. Be

CROSSWORD

Mary of Dee called them home.

An oplum amoker is. (7)

15. Thousands make a roof. (4)

. Ald to walking. (6)

Bark all round. (4)

Weed rate 7 (4)

Ale from a fletd. (3) Come into view, (6)

13. Natrate, (0)
14. The Maid of Perth was, (4)
18. Blood sucker, (b)
18. one morning, (b)
19 Field of care, (4)
21. Surprising trick, (4)
22. Jewel for Meg. (3)

24. Champagne music. (3)

H. A check on sums. (5)

3. Ivan, they said, was this. (8)

A mass-sounding cipher Y (4)

14. Unrestricted. (4)

: WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

don't lose your temper. If you do of upset. that, all will go well with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Veb. 19)—
GEMING (May 22-June 21)— Inspiration may fall you, so depend
Routine must be finished before for the best results upon persistent you start in on anything new, and conscientious effort. Otherwise, you will get bogged

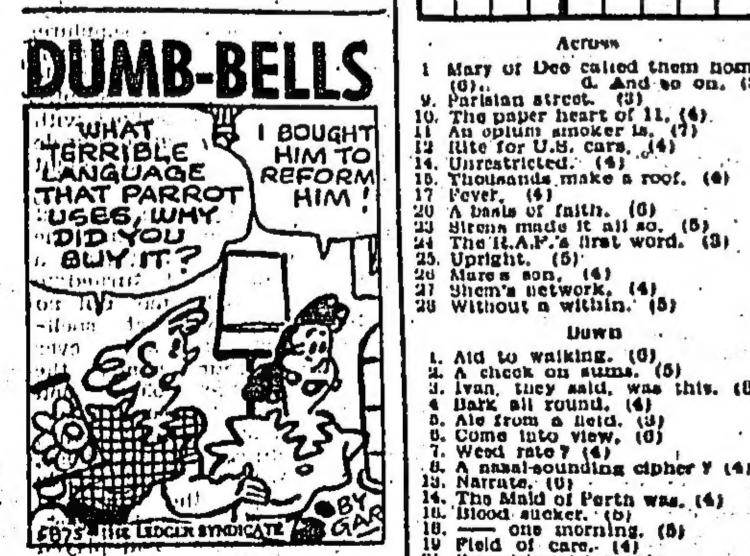
CANCER (June 22-July 23)- or incehanical apparatus, be very Select a few cheerful friends and careful. Haste can cause needless plan to relax this evening in their injury. company. It will do you good. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) make a real effort to hold on to important yours! It can be important that practical.

you do. Vindo (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)—
If doing any kind of research, be sure that you keep thoroughly up to date. Read all current material.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Utilise your best talents skilfully and the results will prove highly satisfactory to your major in-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Don't bank too heavily on people who make promises. Depend your own efforts. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Be very careful to avoid getting involved in the emotional problems of others. You have enough of your own.

(CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-



MARK, TOOLE

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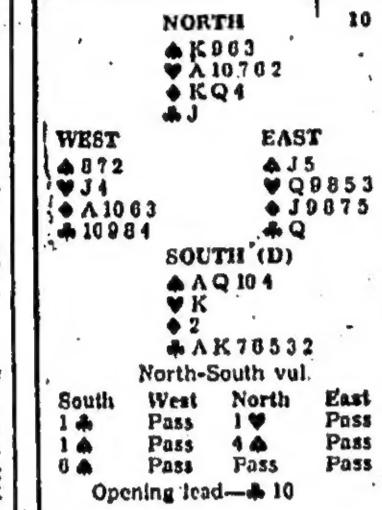
JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Player Exhibits Skill At Tourney

BY OSWALD JACOBY

THE severest test of a player's skill usually comes, when he is playing a hand at a trump contract and must decide exactly how many rounds of trumps to draw and exactly what order is required for the playing of his tricks. Today's hand, taken from last year's European Championship, illustrates this kind of difficulty.

In both rooms of the match between Austria and England, the final contract was six spades, and West's opening lead was the ten of clubs. Both declarers won the first trick with the king of clubs and immediately



eashed the king of hearts. From this point on, however, the play in the two rooms varied.

The Austrian declarer continued by taking the ace and king of trumps, after which he discarded his losing diamond on dummy's ace of hearts. Now he entered his hand with a third trump in order to ruff a low club in dummy.

Since the club suit broke badly, declarer's hand was not established by this time. He lost control of the hand and was set two tricks.

In the other room, the English declarer planned the hand better. After taking the second trick with the king of hearts, he drew only one round of trumps

He then returned to his hand with the ace of trumps and ruffed a low club in dummy. Since only two rounds of trumps had been drawn, dummy still had a trump left.

The English declarer led this last trump " to his own queen, cashed the ace of clubs, and gave up one club trick to West. Keep in control of things and joyful and gay even in the face the could then claim the rest of 'He could then claim the rest of and the rest of the clubs.

Q-The bidding has been: West North East 1 Dinmond Pass 1 Heart Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-9, Hearts K-J-4, Diamonds A-K-Q-7-5, Club 2. What you do?

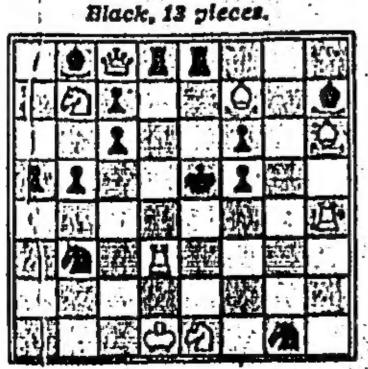
A-Bid two spades, This jump tild is forcing to game, whereas a rebid of only one spade naight be passed by your partner. You want to insist on a game contract' in one of your three strong suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q- and humming and nodding his hoeing up a turnip patch, (and clover, There, he said, 'now 9, Hearts 7-3, Diamonds A-K- head good morning-and, above feeling very gloomy about it), it's all straight again. But what's Q-7, Clubs A-K-J-8. What do all, with you do?

Answer Tomorrow

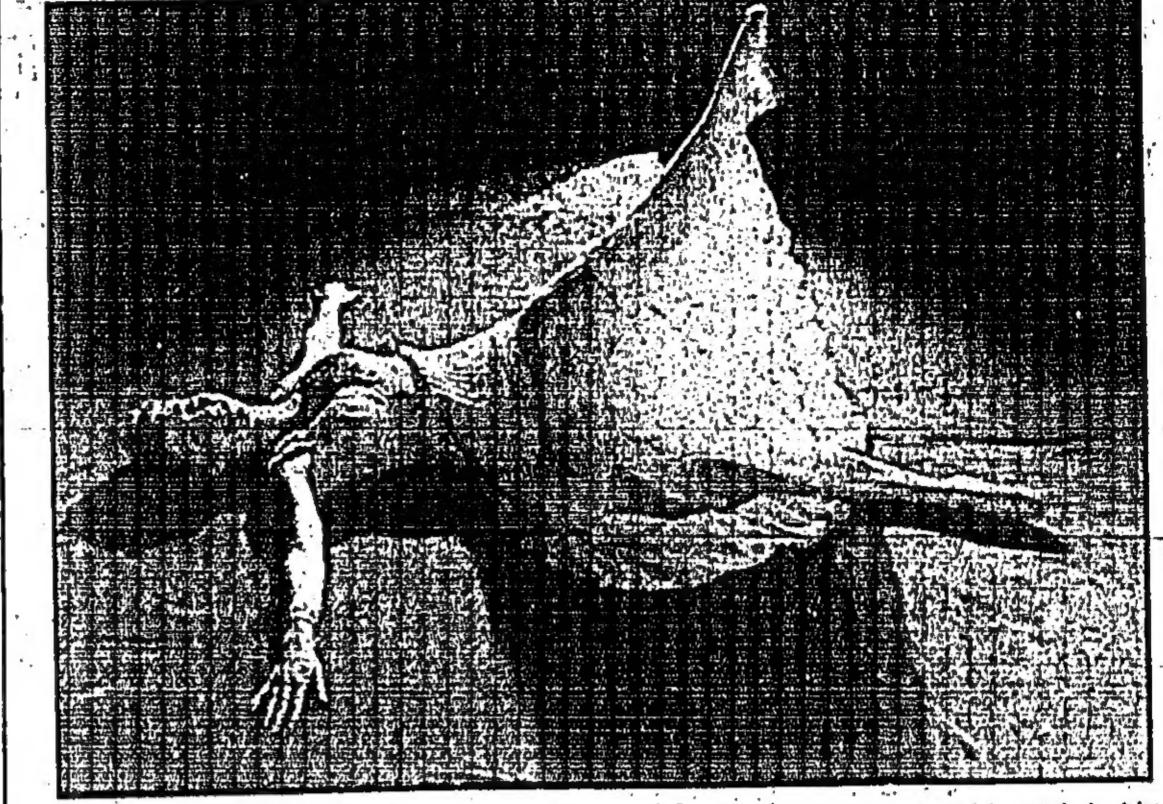
BY L. VALVE



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problems antique and and and

WONANS ENSE



"Of what a beautiful morning!" carols Yvonne, as she stretches drowsy limbs and keeps thigh muscle in trim.

Corner is most helpful. Even pie was worth the sacrifice!" here in Washington's luxurious Mayflower Hotel dining room you can count the calories with the help of this reducing menu. It consists of boiled smoked tongue and fresh spinach, an unsweetened baked apple and a glass of buttermilk - 375

calories." The Chef enjoyed his reducing lunch with enthusiasm, until time for dessert. I had spied a pie on the menu that was new to me-May Basket Pie -which I promptly ordered. It looked and tasted delicious.

Just a Small Taste The Chef bravely went ahead with his unsweetened baked for 'our readers?"

taste-tested for a food column? border mould, and bake 45 min. have added," he remarked, Fill the centre with creamed well.

menul" ex- patting his waistline. "But it is claimed the Chef. "This Diet my considered opinion that the

Tomorrow's Dinner Grapefruit Juice Corned Beef Ring Mixed Vegetables Creamed Noodles Tossed Salad Greens May Basket Pie Coffee Tea Milk All Bleasurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Corned Boof Ring beef (or tinned corned beef) to 1/2 c. sugar, 1/6 tsp. salt and

apple. Finally he plaintively re- corned beef, 2 beaten eggs, 1/4 chunks and stoned tinned red marked, "Shall I order a small tomato ketchup, 2 tbsp. pre- cherries. Cool and use as taste of the pie, just to approve pared horse-radish, 1 tsp. table directed. mustard and 1 c. tomato juice. What would you do, if you Pack into a 3-pt. oiled ring or

TOGETHER

TEASPOON

DRY MUSTARD

3 DESSERTSPOONS

DESSERTSPOONS

SALAD OIL

high-protein noodles and borde with souteed leftover mixed vegetables, or use tinned or frozen mixed vegetables.

Line a 9-in, ple plate with American ple pastry. Dust with 1 tsp. fine dry crumbs and press in. Spoon in May Basket Filling; top with a lattice-work top of fluted criss-cross strips of pastry, and brush them and the crust at the edge with beaten egg yolk, then dust with sugar. Bake 35 min. at 400" F. May Basket Filling: Heat 14

Through the food chopper c. mixed cherry and pineapple put 1 small peeled onion and juice. Add 21/2 tbsp. cornstarch enough oddments of corned mixed with 2 thsp. orange juice, make 3 c. Melt 3 thsp. mar- thsp. butter or margarine. Stir garine or fat; in it fry 1 c. soft and cook until boiling. Then add enriched bread crumbs. Add the 11/4 c. each tinned pineapple

. Trick Of The Chof

Well, the Chef did it, too! . in a moderate oven, 350-375. F. juice add 4 heaping teaspoons to prevent sticking or bearing. "About 250 more calorles ... I Unmould on a large-platter, orange concentrate and mix Store in a cool, dark and dry

ON : LEFT: The Bo-bo ON RIGHT: Legs straight bounce . . . for taking inches (no bent knees), head right off your profile view! Sit down, arms relaxed. Then

WITHAT keeps the stars young . . . Anna Neagle dancing romantic

Their secret is to keep their bodies young by using every

who is appearing in the new film "Street Corner" - to show you

leg over right to a 2 o'clock angle. Raise it in a semi-circle till

Ws at 10 d'clock. Legs together again; repeat several times

before changing sides. Be careful to keep shoulders square on

So come along ... with our Exercise Girl, Yvonne-Marsh -

Relax flat on your back with arms outstretched. ' Now left

W roles at 44: Cicely Courtneldge doing handsprings at 607

muscle and limb the way a child does ..

how.

the ground.

to sides. Bounce really hard up and down, taking weight on to hands and moving forward as you do it. CENTRE: Ankle - slimmer

erect with knees bent; hands

Number One it anywhere-in the bus. Just firm circles-with the foot, working the ankle joint.

Household Hints

Reused wool, used in garments, comes from rags and miscellaneous discarded clothling. These fabrics are thoroughly cleaned and sterilised, howover, before they are shredded into fibres and blended with

Before storing inflatable plastic toys, wash well in suds and water, dry thoroughly and To (16-oz.) tin of grapefruit sprinkle with infourn powder

DIA CTAMOT AND

A HARD-BOILED

EGG WOULD HELP

TO EKE IT OUT

YOU CAN ADD A

LITTLE CHOPPED

PICKLES OR

MINCED RAW



New Cape Interest



By VERA WINSTON

THE ensemble is having itself a time and is slated for a busy season, what with the dress and jacket appearing in every fabric, for every occasion, at every price level. This one is something radically new in silhouetle and treatment. The dress itself is a simple half-sleeved design of navy gabardine, with plain round neck and a brace of flapped pockets on the skirt serving as the sole relief. All the interest is centred in the cape which is as short as a brief bolero in front, where it has a three button closing and cascades down to full length in back, showing off the matching toffeta with which it is lined

Go Easy On That Sun Tan

This Summer

the bee, reaching in among the Sunlight may give you a tan

tiny clover petals, brought out that makes you appear to be a large wad of honey-sweetness, like a piece of taffy.

"Here,' said the bee, 'I'll chances of getting skin cancer, according to Dr Herbert Z. Lund, visiting professor of for you. I shouldn't have found any honey-sweetness in that pathology at the University of

"Pixle O'Scowl," said Pixle. Dr Lund explained to a scien-McSnooze with a smile, "didn't tific meeting here that skin concertake it, of course. He knew the is more common in the South than in the North and more comsweetness they could find and mon in the warmer parts of the

VINEGAR, AND SALT AND PEPPER TO POUR TASTE DRESSING. OVER-OH DEAR .-AND THERE YOU COME UP AND GIRLS'

MEAT ON

A FEW

LEAVES OR

BOYS'

What Made O'Scowl So Happy? over that its blossom almost -He Usually Goes Around Looking Very Grumpy!

Rupert and the Robins-1

is ready. He has not far to search. professor given you that? Is it.
There he is," he marmure. something to drink? he asks.
And who's with him? Surely it's. Mr. Bear gives a chuckle. Just the Old Professor. I wonder what you wait and see," he says in a they are talking about? He teasing voice,

THING I KNOW-

CHOP UP SOME

COLD MEAT, OR

PUT IT THROUGH

By MAX TRELL

NTOW, no one had ever seen shovel over his shoulder, smile on his face. And the rea- grew on was very simple. Pixle turnips.
O'Scowl never found anything "It is P. to smile about. He much pre- Knarf. ferred going around with a grumpy look on his face and he smiling?"

saying "Aw-poohi" . So Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, could hardly the question just answered. up from the Old Oak, whistling out in the field, all by himself, and propped up the bent-over

his face they had ever seen! Nodded Good Morning

One afternoon Mrs. Bear has sent

daddy and to tell him that dinner

hoe and his rake and Pixle O'Scowl with a ward the field where the Pixles their mushrooms and

"It is Pixle O'Scowl!" "But why - why - why is to me. There are millions and

them and walked on, with his a closer look at it. Not that he

He told them the story. "It all happened yesterday

the broadest, when his eye alighted on a the use of it?' I'm wasting my friendliest, happiest smile on clover a little way off. The time." reason his eye alighted on it . "And at that instant was because the clover was bumblebee came bent-yes, the wind, or perhaps straight to the clover. "It can't be Pixle O'Scowil" a cow, or perhaps a boy or a "Aw-pooh ... I mean, Hanid said when Pixle O'Scowl girl, had pushed it or stepped what are you wanting with that had nodded good morning to on it. Its stem was bent so far clover?' he asked the bee.

joins him carrying a small jar full

of some dark liquid. "Has the

Just Curiosity "O'Scowl walked over to have

his felt at all sorry for it-oh no! to- It was just curiosity. "'Aw-pooh!' he grumbled when he looked at it. 'I don't know why I should be bothering with this bent-over old clover. It doesn't mean a thing

millions of other clovers. I'd Sitting at the foot of the Old just be wasting my time if I Oak they found Pixic McSnooze, went to the trouble of straightening it up. "So he walked away, then he believe their own eyes when afternoon," said Pixie Mc- walked back again, and finally they met Pixle O'Scowl coming Snooze. "O'Scowl was working he got a-twig with a forked tip

> thought this clover was dead Did you straighten it up?

> much mistaken. Pixie O'Scowl. said the bee. It's full of honey-



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friendly smile on his face.

"'Why,' said . the . bee.

Full of Honey-Sweetness

""Yes-but it was a waste of

"'Wasto of time! You're very

sweetness, Just look! With that

clover at all!

bees needed all the honey-

throughout.

North Caralina.

besides, with five meals a day, world than in the colder parts, he didn't have much room for

But for the first time in his take place in the skin of people life, he really felt cheerful and exposed to sunlight over long smileful. And as he walked periods, Dr. Lund, said skin back to the Old Oak with his blotches, fine wrinkling and an tools over his shoulder, he "oged" look are preliminary didn't once say aw-pooh—he changes that could develop into

FROM PENG-SOON TAKE YOUR TIME SWATTING THE SHUTTLE

By "ARGONAUT"

The unofficial World Badminton Champion, Wong Peng-soon, and his Malayan teammates, Cheong Hock-leng-and Charlie Seow and manager Mr Kang Soon-heng left for Bangkok this morning for a series of exhibition matches there after completing another highly successful visit to Hongkong with a charity match at St Teresa's Church Hall yesterday.

Highlight of yesterday's games was the one-set match between Wong and Cheong which resulted in another win for the shuttle wizard, this time by 15-8.

physical condition than in his the side-by-side pairing of game is worthy of high praise. previous two games in Hong- Wong and Pomeroy. kong against Wong, and took

however, gradually to lead by 6-5, and 9-0.

scoring with crisp half-court smashes to forge ahead to 12-7 and 15-8.

GAME FIGHT

In the other one-set Singles match of the evening, Malacca matches Champion Charlie Stow had the better of J. A. Soares by 15-10. Scores put up a game fight the middle of the set.

Seow drew level to 8-8 on his next service, catching Source repeatedly with his drive services. and raced shead to 13-10 and in the arrangements and set at 115-10.

Charlle Seow and Cheong Hock- lack of a paid staff.

After losing the first set by the best out of the Champion with his powerful smashes and forceful play before being oversecond set when they resorted one very important and instruc-Cheong led by 3-1 in the initial stages when he broke through Wong's famed defence with tremendous sitteline smashes.

the iniliative, scoring other successful tour by Wong evident, but the all-important six points in a row, and went on and his Malayan teammates a point in Wong's ability to confew comments may not be out trol the game is the lateress of Exhibiting another aspect of of place. The series of games all his strokes, particularly anythe game, Wong went into fast just concluded brought out the where forward from the halfoffersive play time and again, pleasibly fact that there has been court. a tremendous increase in the badminton following in the last very late gives him all the time few months in Hongkong as to get to the chuttle and to cyldenced by the good crowds cencentrate on making each present, especially at the stroke an accurate one. in the Southern Playground Stadium.

against the tricky Malayan Association must be conbehind by 1-4, caught up to 5-5 grasping the opportunity of fremely very short notice.

there have been shortcomings directly.

Johnny Pomeroy Jr., saw the to nehleve the more important players,

Empire Heavyweight

Cheong was in much better | All-Malayan pair too strong for | object of promoting the shuttle

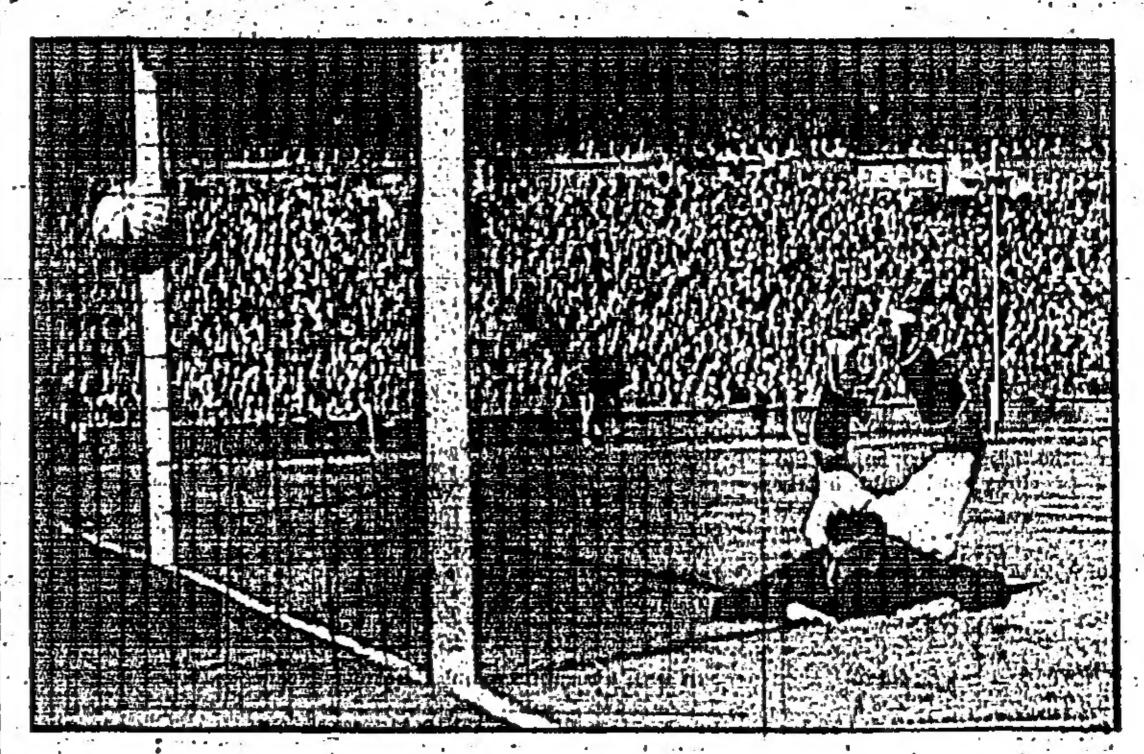
The perfect footwork and At the conclusion of yet an- execution of strokes are all

This ability to take the shot

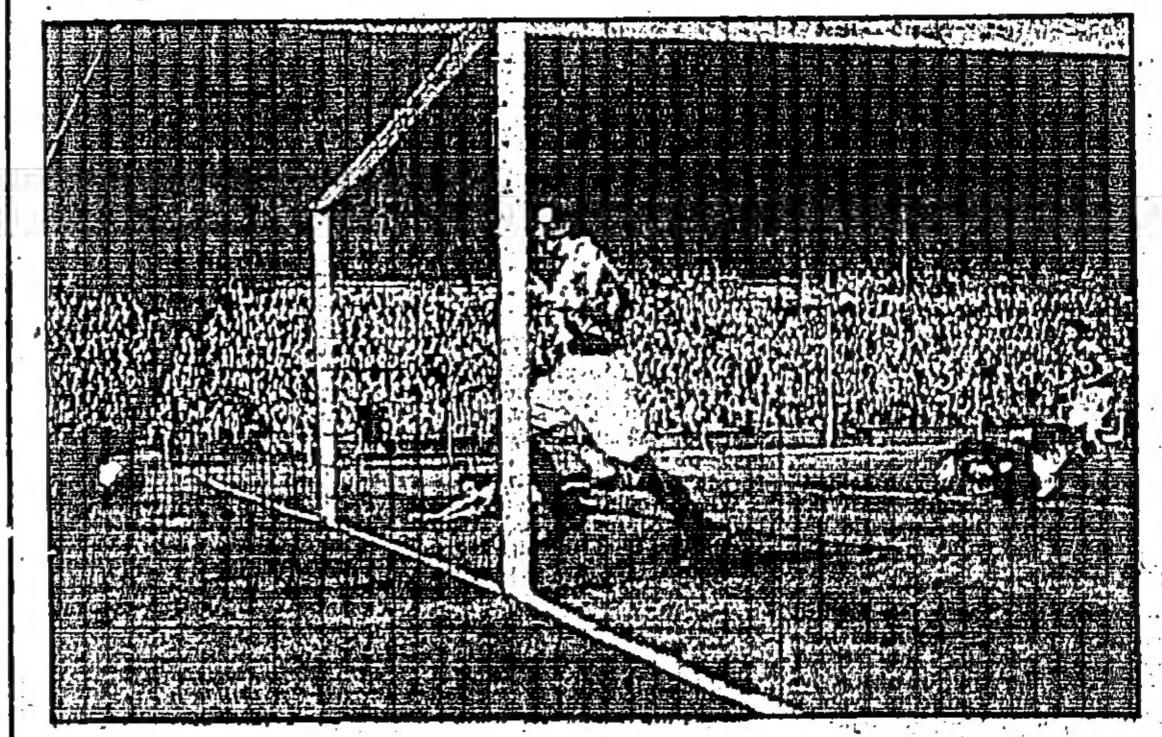
Although the strokes are made late, the shuttle travels over the The Hongkong Badminton net with tremendous speed and this ability to impart this high shuttler and, although trailing gratulated for its initiative in speed with the racket barely and took an 8-6 lend towards arranging these matches at ex- before the moment of impact constantly puts his opponent in an awkward position even There is ro doubt that though it does not score a point

The shuttle gets past his organisation of these matches in opponent before he realises it The Men's Doubles match in view of the very short time and more often than not the which the two Malayan players, given and the handicap of a return will be a weak and defensive one. This art of leng, were opposed to Wong That the Association has hitting the bird is one that Peng-soon and St Teresa's braved criticism in this respect should be acquired by asplring

The Cup Final In Pictures



Bolton's first goal against Blackpool in the Cup Final at Wembley, Farm, the Blackpool goalkeeper, watches the ball enter the net after he had unsuccessfully dived to try to stop Lofthouse's shot which gave Bolton their first goal.



Bolton's second goal, scored by their captain, Moir (on ground), with Farm, the Blackpool goalkeeper, also bowled over.



Stan Mortensen beats Hanson, the Bolton goalie, to score Blackpool's second goal, making it 2-3.



Harry Johnston, the Blackpool captain, and Stanley Matthews being chaired by their teammates after Blackpool had won the FA Cup. Central Press Photon.

Will Bannister Be The First To Run A Four-Minute Mile

London; May 11. Roger Bannister, fastest British miler of all time, has again raised the hopes of track experts that he will be the first athlete to reach the clusive four-minute mile. The recent record-breaking run by the sandy-haired.

24-year-old medical student when he shattered this 10year-old Mile mark of Britain's former star, Syd Wooderson, is one of the main reasons for this renewed outbursts of enthusiasm on the part of the experts.

On the Istley Road track at achieved in international com-Oxford, which is anything but petition. The fact is Britain lacks sheltered from any prevailing pace-makers among her tunners winds, Bannister was clocked at who are capable of husbing" Wooderson's British record of clusive figure. 4 mins. 0.6 sees. and also his Medical studies at St'Mary's faster—timing of 4 mins. 4.2 Hospital in London may prevent sees, made in Cothenburg, Bannister from adhering to his Sweden, in 1945.

achieve a Mile run around four races this season. minutes, I would need to run a much faster first half than at British Cames meet on June 25, Oxford,"

The star miler took 2:4.4 over that his big effort will, not be the first 880 yards, compared made until the Britain v. France with 1:59.2 over the second half. "This time, however, has given on August 1. me new confidence," Bannister

Olympics, but he could only plus several of Europe's top place fourth behind Luxem- stars. If they set a fast pace a bourg's Joseph Barthel in the new world mark for the Mile 1,500 Metres final. In con- Run may be written into the soquence, some trackmen be- list of athletic records. United lieved that the British star was press. either overrated or had used the wrong training methods. DETERMINED

The second belief was probably corroot it Bannister's recent effort at Oxford can bo taken as a guide. This fast run was the result of intensive and determined training, and Bannister is trying to work out a profamous Swede, Gundar Hongg. Instead of confining his training to two, or three nights a week, Bannister is now out on the track five nights and does not spare himself. This was wickshire at Old Trafford. illustrated by one evening's work. He made eight 300-yard persistent muscular strein in the sprints with only a brief rest in back in recent seasons." It has between.

hatred star - no longer "nurses"

mins, 3.6 sees., beating Bonnister along to reach the

After the race Bannister said, but he has expressed his inten-"I nimed at doing 4:0. To tion of running in several mile His next appearance is at the

but his close friends believe meet at the White City Stadlum

At this meeting, Bannister will be running against" his Big things were expected of rival Joseph Barthel, the 1,500 Bannister in the Helsinki Metres Olympic Champlon.

JACK IKIN A DOUBTFUL STARTER

London, May 12. Jack Ikin, the/Liahenshire and England left-handed batsman suffered a recurrence of his old back trouble yesterday! " ... He retired hurt in Lancashire's innings ogainst Wor-

Ikin has been troubled by caused his withdrawal from In other words, the sandy- several Test matches." Here Ikin, who is due to take his

himself but trains with a strong benefit at the erd of this month, has been regorded us a notable Although many experts have partner for Hution in Hopehing faith in Bannister's ability to England's innings against. Ausachieve the four-minute mile, tralia in this season's Tests. they agree that it will only be Reuter, the second that the

London, May 11: Australia's touring cricketers today humbled Surrey, English county champions, whom they defeated by an innings and 76 runs in little more than nine; hoursuit

After scoring 256 in reply to Surrey's 58, the Australians dismissed Surrey for 122 in the second innings, the opening batsman, Dave Fletcher, staying three hours

for 61. By their day victories over Surrey and Yorkshire, the Aus- class cricket matches n'today tration team, which is not con- were: eldered to be as strong as that of At Lord's: Hampslike !!! 153 1948, has dampened the optimis- and 48 for three. Middlestix! 416 tic feeling that English county for eight declared (Robertson

Poter May, the only probable Test botsman in Surrey's aide, University 350 and 117 for no batted an unhappy 35 minutes wicket (Bushby not out 58, Silk for a single, being beaten time and again by Archer and Lind-Lindwall reached his fastest

tried one or two bumpers. He beat the butsmen by speed and swing in taking two for 29. Ron Archer, who made no wicket (Broderick, motional, several good deliveries rise 107, Brookes not out 87), mRoyal from good length, took five for Air Force 255 (Wilson 57, Horton

THE SCORES .. Morels, b. Alec Bedser ligle, c. Laker, b. Surridge Benaud, c. Molntyre, b. Bedser Lindwill, c. Berrington, b. Lock Archer, c. Constable, b. Lock Davidson, run out Tallon, b. Surridge Ring, not out

Surridge 202 0 Laker 10 Lock

Burrey, and innings

D. C. D. Fleicher, Hole b Ring
E. A. Becken, q Ring b Lindwall
B. Constable, c Talion, b Archer
P. B. H. May, b Archer
R.F. Brezler, c Harvey, b Archer
K. Barrington, c Hole, b Archer
A. J. McIntyre, c Baykhon, b Archer C Morris b Ring Burridge Rive b. Lindwall Alec Bedrer C. Tallon b. Ring Look, not out

Lindwell 10 1 20 2 20 Arches 10 4 20 5 Devideon 8 3 91 0 0 8104 CROSE OF PLAY SCORES London May 11.

Close of play scores Will Airst

cricket had improved in recent 141, W. Edrich 62, Thompson At Cambridge: Of Cambridge

not out 50). Free Foresters 301 (Mann 87, Allon 143). At Manchester Wanwickshire 403. Lancashire 330 for five pace during two long spells and (Washbrook 80, Place 11)

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 409 for eight "decin:ed Trueman five for 77) and 201 for 35 and finished the match with 74, Willett not out 70) prodoct 11 for 61.

At Bristol: Leiceslembing 243

and 218 for six (Smithson 100). Cloucestershire 198 (Young, 79, Walsh six for 74)
At Swansea: Glamorean, 378
for five and 20 for one. Worcestershire 374 (Bird 123)
At Nattingham: Kent 507 for
six declared (Fagg, not out 209. Mayers 03). Nothinghinastire 274 for six (Simpson 840, Stocks 63. Poole not out 70).

At Tounton: Somerect 127 and 151 for four. Suppor 402 for six James Lanezidge not out 104). At Hult: Vorkshire, aggit for seven declared (Illingworth not out 146) and 23 for nortyleket. Essex 1 370 l formusix 77 declared (Avery 51, Horstall (85, minsole 84):—Reuter (1) 43 introduced

The Underlead Bridge Asso-

cintion beat (Clyla hausitorio) by

10 71 in a the a Team of Right Tournament of the Hongkong Contract Bridge: Astociationylast right.

Players for Use Underload; were

Y. T. Food and L. Marchetti. C.

The and Clement Yell.

And Henry H. M. Ewa; Howard D.

Hoffman and Dodge Comp.

Players for the Chili (units so

Were L. A. Ozorio and H. Rod
rigues, A. B. Noronhan and A. Cismund; and A. Ozorio and J. A.

Noronha.

Championship Fight Tonight Tonight for the second-time in 14-months the Heavyweight Championship of the British Empire is at stake. Holder Johnny Williams of

Rugby meets Don Cockell of Battersea over 15 rounds at Harringay Arena, Cockell, former Lightheavyweight Champion of Great Britain, was forced to

move into the heavyweight division because of organic trouble which caused everything he ate to turn to fat.

interesting.

the last callover he was 100.9.

in a 3rd Division lengue match

9.15 p.m. at the CCC:

The question which now has to | then has speeded up anti im- United States for the world title. be answered is whother this step- proved his boxing considerably. But although he has won nearly up has affected his ability. Can But he can still be hit as Heinz 50 professional contests, Williams Cockell now hit and move pro- Nehaus, the German and has produced the knockout on portionately to his weight in- European Champion, proved only ten occasions. crease? If he can, then tonight's earlier this year, when with one fight may be unusually single blow, he turned apparent defeat into surprising victory.

As a cruiser Cockell beat such a k.o. punch he would un-

Williams on points over eight doubtedly be in a strong position rights the Rugby boy can be rounds in 1948. Williams since to challenge. Marciano of the shaken out of his usual cool style.

Aureole

Callover

London, May 11. The Queen's Derby hope, Aureole, became a clear second favourite for the Epsom classic after being backed to win £15,000 at topight's Victoria Club callover. Aureole, who is expected to run in the Derby Trial Stakes at Lingfield next Friday, closed a 9-1 chance. At

The favourite. Nearula, was Among the rest most money Olympic Games.

shorter than his last at 33-1, Cobalt won a race at Longchamps just over a week

PRICES QUOTED Prices at the end of the session to help the refugees.

the Craigengower Cricket Club 0-1 Aureole: 0-1 Aureole; 10-1 Empire Honey; 100-9 Good Brandy:

ngainst the Hongkong Electric Recreation Club to-morrow ut and Prince Combrine;

Cockell, if he is to become the Empire Heavyweight Champion, must go in for a quick 'kill'. If he can catch Williams early on with one of his thunderous lefts or But if Cockell attempts to walt for his copportunity then he is likely to go on waiting indefinitely.

Williams is much too smart to attempt to mix it. He knows that, providing he stays out of harm's way, his immaculate left will bring him an sufficient points to gain the verdict.

-(London Express Service)

Exiled Athletes Out Of Luck

Strasbourg, May 11.
The Council of Europe today admitted they could do nothing about lifting the lmn on exiled sportsmen taking part in the

to 30 and finished at those odds. Support for Empire Honey, whom Aureole displaced as second favourite, continued and hotting was Baron Guy de hotting was botting was Baron Guy de hotting was Baro

But the Committee's Chair-man, Major Tufton Deamish, a British Conservative, reported back today that, because of the Olympic rules, it was impossible

Mr Otto Mayer, head of the International Olympic Committee, had maintained that only recognised Olympic com-100-6 Premonition, Shikempur mittees could enter competitors, and Prince Contrine; in the Clames, and that these

WALLER COBURN.

Twenty-nine improvements in best performances were registered during two very warm afternoons of athletics at Kai Tak over the weekend and it is safe to say that in the running events fractions of seconds could have been taken off the shorter run performances and several - seconds off the longer ones had it not been so warm and stifling:

thrive on the heat and humidity and the shot and javelin lists have been almost

completely revised.

for most of the way was the must jumping spring. is at Boundary Street where the pionship in the 50 Yards Breast strength. best time after—two years of competition is Lam -- Kak-lan's 29.5 seconds. Yet on Sunday five girls boat 29.3 seconds.

Rita ran 2 feet 3 inches too far and her time for 200 Metres must have been 27.8 or even 27.7 nave been 27.8 or even 27.7 seconds. As the 220 Yards is a longer- distance than 200 Metres, her 28.0 mark will be ratifled, also as a new Colony record for 200 Metres, displacing Lam Kak-lan's 28.1 seconds. It would be interesting to know what her time was over the last

100 Metres. It could well have

been 12.5 seconds or faster. A certain amount of criticism is levelled occasionally at track measurers for being as much as a few world record performances have never reached the record lists for the fact that the error was a few inches the other way. It is always best to be on the

REMARKABLE

safe side.

REMARKABLE

Another remarkable performance was that of Frank Waller in the Mile. Frank became the first schoolboy in Hong-kong's history to beat five minutes for the distance in competition (he had done it previously in practice) and his

Stephen Xavier. (HKAAC) ... 10.2 (50 Fd. Eng. Regt) Major Chapman (I RNR) ... (Court I RUR) ... (Court I RNR) previously in practice) and his 4:50,3 could have been 4:45.0 in Stephen Xavier (La Salle) ... more reasonable weather.

Derek Coburn's 2:07.8 and Lee Wing-kai (La Salle) 4:46.6 in the Half Mile and Mile F/Lt. R. J. B. Roach (RAF) were worth about 2:04.5 and L/Cpl. Crane (1 Dorset)
4:36.0 and he had plenty in Chang Yat-hung (SCAA) reserve. Waller in Sunday's Mile could have been faster than he was but he accepted advice not Stephen Xavier (HKAAC) ... 22.5

Fung Ping-kai and Lee Kam- Fung Kut-lee (Wah Yan) hung in the Three Miles was a F/O. Perdue (RAF)

of the best distance runners in over 220 Yards. Colony today, who had misjudged the pace and finished full of running in fourth place, Lowing-chuen (BCAA) sprinting the last 100 yards. For the Chinese boys it was

well indeed and deserved. They had spent as F/O many months as Frank Waller trailing the field and they have (HK Sig. Regt)
finally all come to the forefront. W. L. McCall (KGYS)

COACHING TRIUMPHS

J. C. Royce (HKAAC) COACHING TRIUMPHS

A deserving victory also was that of G. S. Kennedy-Skipton in the One-Mile-Race Walk. Two of his pupils, Hsu Sou-foo and Chau Tat-king of the Yan Pak School, who have been training regularly with him at Sookunpoo in the last few weeks, finished fourth and sixth and were well up with a field which included at least two experienced race of his pupils, Hsu Sou-foo and Chau Tat-king of the Yan Pak Lee Shu-chung (La Sqlle) 2:05.8 LAC Gammon (RAF) 34: 2 Chau Tat-king of the Yan Pak Leung Kam-po (St. Josephas) 2:05.8 LAC Gammon (RAF) 34: 2 Chau Tat-king of the Yan Pak Chau Tat-king of the Yan Tat-king of the Yan Tat-

noteworthy fact is that Mr Kennedy-Skipton has contributed Gnr. Derek Coburn Kennedy-Skipton has contributed more to Jennifer Hart's progress in the High Jump than any other coach who has advised her.

Gur. Derek Coburn

(45 FR. RA)

(420.2 LAC Davidson (RAF)

(420.3 Lt. Berry (1 RUR)

Michael Curzon (HKAAC)

(420.7 Scott (1 Dorset)

(420.7 Scott (1 Dorset) coach who has advised her.

master the technique himself. He Chan Kwan-lam (Clementi) 4:44.2 JAVELIN THROW master the technique himself. He Chan Kwan-lam (Clementi) 4:48.0 N. R. Hughes (HKAAC) 184: 2 taught himself the straddle and Chan King-yin (EKPM) ... 4:49.0 Sgt. C. H. Smith cleared 4 feet 11 inches with itn great-performance in the fifties, | Onr. Derek Coburn but Jennifer couldn't master the technique and remains an Eastern Lt. M. N. B. McCord cut-off specialist.

an amateur photographer shows 2/Lt. Bowen (72 LAAR, RA) 4:55.0 proud of.

Champion Joe Truter (0: 072).

Lt. R. A. F. Reep (1 Dorset) *61.2 Lynn Ramany (11KAAC) ... 28.7

Lt. R. A. F. Reep (1 Dorset) *61.2 Joyce Cotton (SMS) ... 29.0

Skipton wasn't too wrong about A. F. Collaco (11KAAC) ... 62.1

The better style for Jennifer.

Walt Davis, the Olympic Cham
Plus Chee-kee (SCAA) ... 63.6

Filess 0.1 sec. for performance over 220 Yards. Roll and has cleared 6:10 %. He formance over 440 yards. is much wlonger - legged than

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The field events people-barring the long and hop, step jumpers-seemed to

what was a complete half-circle have contributed a lot to her breast-stroke swimming must

remarkable performance of all. Her first sporting success was prowess as a jumper. Breast-The circling was as bad as it a county junior swimming cham- stroke swimming builds up leg

Rita Hall's new 220 Yards a long course in Spanish ballet Stroke at the age of 11 in mark of 28.0 seconds around and tolk dancing, which must England and several seasons of have also contributed to her

Performances

The revised list of best performances by Hongkong athletes this season following the week-end's two meets at Kni Tak is tabulated here.

The sprint lists have been revised, marks credited to five feet on the sofe side, but quite sprinters who were timed by time-keepers other than those of the HKAAA panel being deleted except in cases where other performances by the same men suggest that they could have been as fast.

The lists follow: Stephen Xavier, (HKAAC) ..

100 METRES

to try to keep up with Coburn on the run-in to the tape.

Even without the challenge of Coburn and Cope, the one-two-three effort of Chan King-yin, Cheng Man-ching (DBS) 24.0

Coburn State of Chan King-yin, Cheng Man-ching (DBS) 24.0

Coburn State of Chan King-yin, Cheng Man-ching (DBS) 24.3 reat achievement.

Peter Ling (St. Stephen's) ... 24.5

HOP, STEP & HOP, BREP & Sigmn. Alan Pendali

Lockwood (R. Eng) .. Sgt. P. Martin (2 Wilts)

tried to teach Jennifer the 2/Lt. Bowen (72 LAAR, RA) 4:29.4 LAC Davidson (RAF) ...
straddle. To do that he had to Laung Kam-po (St. Joseph's) 4:43.0

However, it may be just as [HK Big. Regt.). well that Jennifer couldn't learn to twist herself over the bar face downwards as a very remarkable picture of her clear-ing 4:10 at Sookunpoo taken by

[R. Eng.]

[

Gnr. Derek Coburn high up as Jennifer at 14 though
she, had already cleared 4 feet 10
inches at the age of 12 to win
the Western Province Championship.

Curlously, though, Mrs Brand
Is now changing to the straddle
Is now changing to the s

plon, uses an adaptation of the Ho Ho Sal-hung (SCAA) 65.7

atraddle known as the Texas
Lee Sek-chuen (SCAA) 65.7

Lens 0.3 seconds for per- Jennifer Hart (HKAAC) 4:11

Deborah Hurlbatt (KGVS) 4:11 Victor Lai (HKUAC) 6:1014 Corin Crozier (KGV8) Jenniter.

Having carlier mentioned that, Communication of Court (HRUAC) ... 5:1018 Corin Croxier (KGVS) ... 4:24 Sth Team: Miss Leung Po-chun of Court. Miss Hart last defeated done in one under Bogey; Four leung Pak-kay (Pul To) ... 4:24 Sth Team: Miss Leung Pak-kay (Pul To) ... 4:24 Sth Team: Miss Leung Pak-kay (Pul To) ... 4:24 Sth Team: Miss Connolly in the Orange, born in Madeira and lived there born in three under Bogey. The points for a born in three under Bogey. The points for a born in three under Bogey. The points for a born in three under Bogey. The points for a born in three under Bogey. The points for a born in three under Bogey. The points for a born in three under Bogey. The points for a born in three under Bogey. The points for a born in three under Bogey. The points for a born in three under Bogey. The points for a born in three under Bogey. The points for a born in three under Bogey. The points for a born in three under Bogey. The points for a born in the to the age of 10, went through Chan Leong-chye (HKUAC) 5:7

George Thumb (La Salle) ... 5:634 Lt. D. B. Edwards (1 Dorset) 5:6 Yam Wai-ling (SCAA) 5:5 2/Lt. M. W. Wren (50 Fd. Eng. Regt) 5:5 Major Chapman (1 RNR) .. 5:5 Chung Kwok-fal (DBS) ... 5:5 10.4 George Saunders (HKAAC) 5:5 10.4 Ian Gerrard (HKAAC) 5:5 10.5 Lt. R. A. F. Reep (1 Dorset) 10:0

10.5 Capt, da Costa (RAF) 10.3 J. H. Salusbury (EYMCA) 9:9 Pte, Gordon (1 Dorset) ... D:8 Kwong Lou-chin (SCAA) 12 LAC Yussof (RAF) Lau Kam-ylu (SCAA) 2/Lt. Clegg-Hill (45 FR. RA) L/Col. Crosskey (1 Wills) .. 8:9 11.6 LAC Mildon (RAF) 8:D

LONG JUMP To King-chau (SCAA) .. 21:1114 (5g.Fd. Eng. Regt.) Capt, dn Costa (BAF) Stephen Xavier (La Salle) ... Major Chapman (1 RNR) .. 20: 714 Shek Wai-man (SCAA) ... 24.4 Chang Yal-hung (SCAA) 24.4 2/Lt. Shenton (27 LB, RA) HOP, STEP & JUMP

*Less 0.1 secs. for performance (HK Sig, Rest.)

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To King-chau (SCAA) 543 George Saunders (HKAAC) 41: 1 Sgt. P. Martin (2 Wills) ... 54.3
Leung Kam-po (SCAA) ... 54.3
Lee Wing-kai (La Salle) ... 54.4
Hung Chee-kee (SCAA) ... 54.5
F/O Perdue (RAF) ... 54.6
Michael Willow (HKAAC) ... 55.0
Sigma M. D. Chron St. 55.0
Sigma M. D. Chron St. 55.0 SHOT PUT

R. Heltmeyer (HKUAC) .. 35: N. R. Hughes (HKAAC) 33:10% (27 LD, RA) 33:-8

R. Heltmeyer (HEUAC) .. 117: 0 Chan Wal-chuen (SCAA) 109:10

· (1 Dorset) 167: 5 Chan Wai-chuen (RCAA) .. 158: 415 F/O. G. B. H. Norris Major Chapman (1 RNR) ... 138:11 Ron Thompson (HKAAC) 135: 71 Marcus Souza (HKAAC) . 134: 6

LADIES' EVENTS Jennifer Hart (KGVS) 11.8 Deborah Huribatt (KGVS) .. 12.0

Deborah Hurlbatt (KGVS) . 4, 814 Valerie Jillott (unattached) 4: 514 Eileen Yip (6MB) 4: 0/4 1 100,

* * A SEAT IN THE STALLS * *



Roman Captain (Victor Mature) and Christian Prisoner (Jean Simmons) in "Androcles and the Lion".

G.B.S. Film Scores 3 Firsts

66 A NDROCLES and the Lion" scores three firsts. It is the first time Bernard Shaw's scrumptious korg interport team but also its satirical comedy of Rome, 161 A.D., has been filmed, and sportsmanship. it is Jean Simmons' first role since she emigrated to Hollywood as Mrs Stewart "Jimmy" Granger. Both Linz Sports Club expressing precedents are decidedly satisfactory. The third is an gratitude for the hospitality exarbitrary first, awarded by Yours Truly who has had more | tended to the visiting Austrians. laughs from this marriage of Gabriel Pascal creativeness Condolences were also expressand Shavian wit than from the past dozen pictures put Mr J. C. Guimgam, late Chairtogether.

when he made merry with the keeper insists must be fed. court or that of some rish noble-. man as the legend implies, but before very long. Alan Young is a perfect Androcles the gentle, however, neither Shaw nor regarding an invitation. who faces martyrdom for God and the honour of the tailors.

brought as bait for the Gladi- of 161 A.D. ators and starved lions, and at 43: 534 | the degenerate, voluptuary Romans whose emperor was then Caesar | Antonius-Maurice Evans. But Shaw, intelligently adapted for the screen by Chester Erskine and Ken Englund, turns all these flends into jolly good. fellows through Ferovius winning Caesar's respect and freedom for his companions by slaying six Gladiators single-hand-Robert Newton is a magnificent Ferovius the feroclous, a Christian continually at war with his muscles. Yet inspile of Caesar's pardon, Androcles finds himself in the arena with a newly acquired

Archery Club Shoots Against Singapore

The first inter-postal shoot between the Hongkong Arch- President Luigi Einaudi for this ery Club and the Royal years victory and the Grand Singapore Archery Club was Cup for three wins in the Rome held on Sunday at Boundary

ed in the Beginners' Round ting to the net in an effort to which consisted of 10 Rounds at volley the courtwise Drobny to 90-22-68, N. E. Arthy, 81-11 40 yards' range for men and death. But that proved to be women. Some remarkable shoot- Hoad's undoing. The Czech ing was seen when Mrs Bea star generally dictated the run Stanton, scoring 13 golds, made of the match. place third in the competition, men included. Ken Vivian who came first, scored 23 golds.

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[AB FR. RA]

[AB teams (each of three archers) power precision. He did an 12.7 teams (each of three archests power processing to the result of the excellent job with perfect place-

> pore and it is anticipated that upset over Miss Maureen "Little results of the Shoot in Singapore Mo" Connolly in the finals of will be received by the HKAC the Women's Singles, 4-6, 9-7,

Results were as follows:

Ricardeo Leso 276; Mrs Rita Martin Alice Oel 211; G. Y. Mao 203. 4th Tram: Mas Babs Arculii 151: Sih Team: Miss Laung Po-chun Dictio ghri hit into the net or ou: Bogey; Three points Yor a hole 120; Mis Adelaide Pilkington 121; J. of court. Miss Hart last defeated done in one under Bogey; Four Hudson 120.

ancient table of a Roman slave | Besides all this there is the ly. Mr Skinner pointed out that who befriended a wounded lion, romance, which gives the story confirmation of the invitations and was later spared by the point and purpose. The hard- to Kwong Wah had been regrateful beast when they met in some Cap'ain of the Roman ceived from the PAAF and the Coliseum arena, scene of the Guard—Victor Mature—falls for from the Formosa FA. sadistic 'sport' of the day. Only his beautiful Christian, prisoner, Show's hero is a mild little tailor | Lavinia, to whom Jean Simmonswith a passion for animals. And gives appealing life. But her his slavery is not to the Emperor's faith stands firm against his entrecties to 'burn the meense' portrayed by Elsa Lanchester, horror of thousands cheering leaving here on May 20.

mercifully leaves the scene her lian-mangled death.

hefore size leaving here on May 20. to Zeus, and so be spared the

Pascal permits this, so all is well.

lournamen

Rome, May 11. exiled Czech star now playing for Egypt, - won Men's Singles Championship the Rome International Australian ace Lewis Hoad Committee. in three straight sets, 6-2. 6-1, 6-2.

It took the veteran Drobny one hour and four minutes to win the little that he had previously captured in 1050 and 1951. He was awarded two cups - the trophy offered by

Apparently advised by the Australian team captain, Harry Twenty-six orchers participat- Hopman, Hoad persisted in getthe play throughout the

A LESSON

bespectacled voteran gave the young Austra-Contestants were grouped into lian a lesson in courterast and

In a majority of cases, he best the odvancing Hoad with dazzling passing shots on either Miss Doris Hart scored

6-3 to win the Championship.

Miss Connolly played faulty termis compared to what the find Ist Team: Ken Vivian 437; John been doing so far in this tourna-Martin 325; Mrs Bea Stanton 307. ment, and she was guilty of a and Team: Mrs Jean Vivian 256; series of Houble faults. Miss Hart profitted by Little

> scored several impressive points, setting up lobs which the San year United Press.

HKFA To Apply For FIFA Membership

The Hongkong Football Association will apply to the Federation Internationale de Football- (FIFA) to become a direct member of the Federation.

This was a decision reached et a meeting of the Council of the HKFA held yesterday with Mr J. Skinner, the Chairman,

In reply to a question put by Mr. A. McAlpine, Mr Skinner said that, contrary to what had been said previously, the Association was not an indirect member of FIFA. This was the information given to him when he was the Association's representative when he was in London and he had passed that mformation on to the Association.

Mr Skinner said he thought it dignity of the Association for it to take its place in the Internutional Federation and he proposed that the Association make a formal application so that it will get on the agenda of FIFA at its next meeting.

There was unanimous approval that this be done. Mr Skinner said that the Macao Football Association had written to express their appreciation of the reception ac-- says SUE DAWSON corded to the Portuguese team when it came here and praising not only the ability of the Hong-

-There was a letter from the men of the Council.

Permission was given G.B.S. was at his most playful | lion, especially starved, whose | Kwong Wah to visit Manila on Mny 20 and Talpei subsequent-

NO CONFIRMATION

The Kowloon Motor Bus Co. gise applied for permission for their team to play in Hanoi, . Mr A. M. Omar, the Secretary, said that no confirmation As you will have gathered, had been received from Henoi

Mr Skinner said that since no So well, in fact, that you may confirmation had been received One laughs with the happy have no hesitation in taking the the Council could not do anyband of Christians being whole family along to this slice thing about the application. But should the confirmation come permission would be given. The Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation of Hongkong sought and received permission to send a Chinese team to Singapore for the Ho Ho Cup match. The team would play eight matches

in Malaya. It will leave on The Chinese Football Association informed the HKFA that it was starting in June a summer football league for Chinese

The Chinese Football Associa-Jaroslav Drobny, self- tion received permission to hold an exhibition football game between the Koreans and the Combined Chinese on May 10. Captain, W. A. George, Mr L. F. de Souza, Mr L. J. Channing, Tennis Tournament today Mr Ma Man-fai and Mr C. S. defeating 18-year-old Wang were appointed to the

A meeting will be held on June 8 to discuss matters regarding the incorporation of the Association.

The Best Medal Scores returned at Fanling during the weekend were as follows: New Course.-K. S. Kinghorn 72-3=69; R. N. Lindeman, 93-22=71. Old Course,-Rev L. Madden.

The following handleap revi-

sions have been released during the past week: Robinson Gordon

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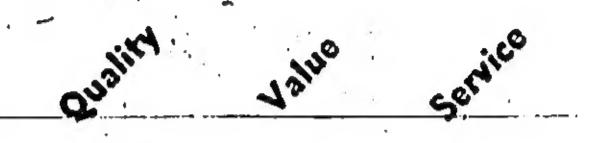
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES Meeting.

s.s. "ASCANIUS"

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, -

IN THE UNDERGROUND VAULT, THE

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Hongkong, May 12, 1953.

NOTICE

THE SHEK O DEVELOPMENT. CO., LTD.

that the Annual General Meeting of the Share holders will be held in the Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 27th May, 1953; at 8 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of 'the Directors, passing the Accounts for the Year ended 31st March, 1953, and electing Directors and Auditors.

> By Order of the Board, MARTIN & CO., Secretaries.

Hongkong, 11th May, 1958.

NOTICE

THE SHEK O COUNTRY CLUB

HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of The Shek O Country Club will be held at the Club House, Shek O, on Wednesday, the 27th May, 1953 at 7 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Committee for the Year ended 31st March, 1953, and to elect the Committee for the ensuing year.

Nominations for the new Committee must be in the hands of the Secretaries not later than Wednesday, tho 20th May.

Week-day members are cordially invited to attend the

Members desirous of staying on for dinner are kindly requested to advise the Club Damaged cargo ex this vessel will Steward not later than the

> By Order of the General Committee MARTIN & CO., Secretaries.

Hongkong, 11th May, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "LAURA MACREK"

having arrived from New York and Ports of call. Consignets of cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense late the Hong-keng & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as score as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 40 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but 'corried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 18th May, 1933, will be subject to reat.

All broken, chafed, and demaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 18th May, 1953, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Mesers. Goddard & Dougles.

To comply with the General Bond-ed Warehouse Regulations con-signess must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged duti-able goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 12th June, 1853, or they will not be recognised. No Insurance will be effected. JEBSEN & CO.

Hongkong, 19th May, 1063.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Agents.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES Consignees per Company's

m.v. "LA MARSEILLAISE"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong-kong & Kowkoon Wharf & Godown Co's godowns, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Goddord & Douglas at 10 c.m., on Baturday, 16th Blay,

No claims will be admitted after in the godowns for examination by the godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 18th May, 1851, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surgodowns, and all goods remaining veyers. Messas. Goddard & Douglas at 10 s.m. on the 14th May, 1953.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hongkong, 11th May, 1953.

Contracts Signed

Tokyo, May 10. Special procurement contracts concluded with States Forces during the week ended May 3 amounted to US\$5,337,000, according to the Economic Deliberation Board.

The total consisted of US\$5,-012,000 in goods and the re-mainder in services. Contracts on a dollar basis amounted to US\$5,334,000.

The major contracted goods were electric batteries, duck cloth shoes for winter wear, coats for winter wear, bridge construction steel, plywood, tinplate and winter caps.--France-Presse.

Given To Portugal

Wellington, May 11.

ngreement providing for the construction by Portugal of minesweepers and escort vessels destined for use by North Atlantic Treaty Organisation countries has been announced by the United States Navy.

The Navy said the United States' share of costs would be approximately \$7,500,000, paid under the Mutual Defence Assistance Programme. . This represented slightly more than half of the total cost. The remainder would be paid by Portugal .- Reuter.

Consignees per NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

E.E. "HEIYO MARU"

of 10 s.m. on Saturday, 16th May, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

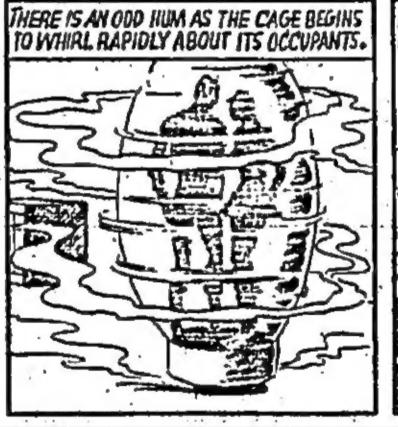
Douglas are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong-long & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 11th June, 1933, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Hongkong, 14th May, 1953,





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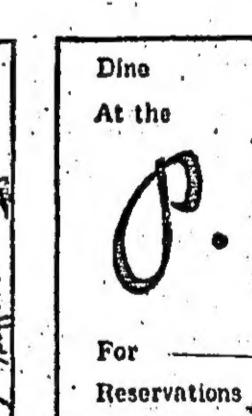
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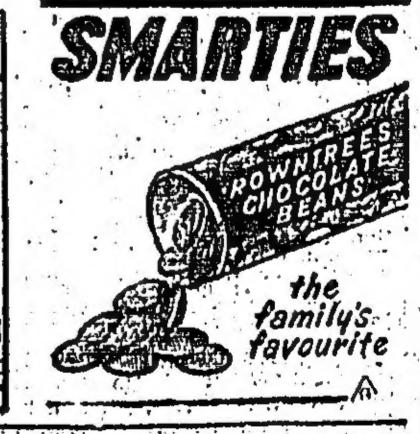
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By Frank Robbins



Wellington, May 11.

The New Zealand Prime
Minister, Mr Sidney Holland, has
stated that the recent Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference in London agreed to ask the United States "virtually to guarantee sterling" so that partial convertibility could followers

Reporting to the House of Representatives on the Con-ference, Mr Holland said he could not claim the results had been speciacular.

He was still awaiting the outcome of the talks, which Mr.
Anthony Eden, the British
Foreign Secretary, and Mr. R. A.
Butler, the Chancellor of the
Exchequer, had had with the
new United States Administra-

Mr Holland hoped to be fully advised on these talks when he visited London for the Coronation in June.

The success of the plan almed at partial convertibility depended on the co-operation of the United States and Europe, he said.

If the plan did succeed there would be a widespread freeing of trade and many of the present

necessary, Reuter. in you sould

restrictions would withour un-

Crown Prince, Akihito, of Japan is to visit Norway, and will arrive in Oslo oil August Scandinavian airlines said to-day that according to present plans the Prince is to slay about a week in Onlo and love visit

Reds Retreat From Policy On Agriculture

(By Sydney G. Campell, Router's Financial Editor)

-What the Economic Commission for Europe destribes as the decision of the East European Governments to "speed up industrialisation to the neglect of agriculture" was a deliberate decision.

If a retreat has been needed, it is not because the plans have gone wrong but because in those half-baked countries they set up intolerable strain. According to the ECE (which is sometimes

accused of being too prone to take Soviet statistics at their face value) the targets for industry have generally been hit, and the desired pattern of allocation of resources has been achieved.

(3) Collectivisation.

9 and Eastern Germany 7.

expenditure on defence."

dards of ruthlessness.

paragraph:

KEY STRATEGY

Though agriculture is stagnant | (1) "Currency reforms" with at or below its pre-war levels, the effect of capital levies to It does not, except in Bulgaria, force the peasants to produce seem to be lagging very for be- and sell more. In Poland "in 1950 and in Rumania and Bulhind the plans.

The Governments could at garia in 1952, peasant holdings any time have relieved the of each were reduced to a third, strain by diverting investment a fifth and a quarter respectiveto the two neglected sectors-ily of their former value. empitalisation of agriculture, and (2) Tightening of compulurban housing for the migrants sory delivery quotas. In 1952 from the countryside into the Poland. Czechoslovakia and Eastern Germany resorted for

Writing just before Stalln's the first time to "individual demise, the ECE thought that "it assessment of each holding by should be perfectly possible for references to rules defining the Governments, if they so wish, productivity of land of different Government, if they so wish, to types." increase investment in housing and in agriculture without reducing investment elsewhere. There "Collectivisation serves the is so far little evidence that they double purpose of siphoning do so wish." . That last con- menpower into industry and clusion may now require re- creating the conditions in which

The "big weakness" of Eas-The "big weakness" of Eas-tern Europe, as seen by the to be effective, it is likely to ECE, is thus "the inability so demand a substantial increase for of governments to control in two forms of investment the 'balance of payments' be- hitherto neglected"-agriculture tween industry and agricultween industry and agriculand urban housing. Lacking ture." To get round this situation these pre-requisites, it is in tion the Governments have used trouble. Bulgaria is the only three main weapons against the peasants.

American Petroleum Industry's Request

Washington, May 11. Spokesmen for the indepen- 1949 of the Council of Mutual dent oil producers today asked Economic Assistance with head-Congress to slow down petroleum | quarters, in Moscow. It was in imports, contending that the this year, too, that the Eastern flood of foreign oil is damaging European Governments first dethe domestic industry and voted any considerable sums to weakening national security.

Mr Russel B. Brown, General In other words, the battle Counsel of the Independent with the peasants was designof cd as key strategy in the cold America, told the House Ways war. The writer of the cited it articles in the Banker puts it and Means Committee that and that the Eastern countries are would ... be .. unsound dangerous to continue a policy all trying to extend collective of increasing reliance upon farming "in order to support foreign sources of petroleum their industrial revolutionssupply. Oil from Canada, from which in turn are very largely Central and South America and motivated by the need to satisfy to a far lesser extent from the Russia's economic plans and Middle East may be important war machine." to the security of the United States and the rest of the Western horrisphere. Oil from

Mr Brown and other spokes- European leaders this year sugmen for relatively small oil producers urged the Committee to limit oil imports to 10 per cent. of the domestic demand.

This is one of the provisions in a controversial bill by Representative Richard M. Simpson, continue the reciprocal trade sand refugees a day to Western agreement's programme another Berlin — able-bodied people year but with drastic changes, leaving their settled abodes for The present trade law expires on farms and jobs knowing that June 12.

tions, Mr Brown said, the IPAA one of the most remarkable separating buyers and sellers. questioned "the wisdom of a sights now to be seen. The policy under which a larger and strain in the East that has, imlarger part of the oil supply for pelled this migration may have the American public would be under the control of a few world- festations. in the large Easwide oil companies."

"GREATY ALARMED"

He added, "No one should be misled into believing that reliance on a few companies rather than a competitive domestic, industry will mean lower prices to the consumer,"

Mr Charlton H. Lyons, President mof mothe Independent steady at the lower levels. Turn-Potroleum Association, said that over was 30 tons. Prices closed at the end of the official morning. a place for oil imports and the session as follows:--10 per cent limitation was a fair and flexible relationship between imports and domestic produc-

Mr Jr Pr. Coleman, President of the National Stripper Well Association, said that small oil producers "are greatly alarmed n; the tremendous and conelationt rise in imports into this cuthity that has occurred since the war." He added, "We do not advocate excluding imports but certhinly it we give up our fortigis murkets and 10 per cent of our domestic market we have Consols been reasonable,"—Unliga Press.

Japan Textile Exports Show Increase

Tokyo, May 11. Exports of textiles in-April totalled US\$32,397,-000, an increase of more Uldu US\$2,000,000 from March, according to the Military of International Trade and Industry.

The figure for April is the highest this year but below the monthly average. Cotton textiles, were virtually unchanged but others showed an increase in general. The figure for raw silk was the highest this year as well as, chemical fibres and textiles, the latter due to increased demand from Indonesia.

Of the total, cotton textiles accounted for roughly US\$14,500,000, raw silk US\$4,000,000, chemical texilles US\$10,000,000 and allk fabrica .US\$1,300,000 .--France-Presse.

SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$406,937.75. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Bank ... 1400 1465 Again according to the ECE, East Asia ... 147 INSURANCES ' Union XD .. 750 770 Underwriters 4.90

productivity per hectare and Waterboat ., 14.10 1415 DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf Wheelock . 7.40 7.50 200 10 712

IIK Hotel .. 714 7.33 7000 % 7.30 dividends and prices, the Shal Land .. 1.35 1.40 ing yields emerge: satelitte country where it has so for gone smoothly, with about 53 per cent of nrable land now collectivised. For the other countries the percentages are

Company. Price Dividend. Yields general position might delignments administered by the proposed International Peak Train

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Peak Train
(N) ... 109 112 300 17 110 Elder Dempster 41/6 15 6.30 less easy to assess. One firm of stockbrokers takes a hopeful view, and I do not dissent. In these are not bad yields, but I should say at once that I regard Electric ... 23.00 23.70 1233 4 23.00 shipping shares as a long-term

Company. Price Dividend. Yields general position might deteriorate. This warning has proved justified.

The tramp shipping position is less easy to assess. One firm of stockbrokers takes a hopeful view, and I do not dissent. In these difficult days management is all-important. It is also explored in these levels would be fixed in these levels would be fixed in these levels would be fixed in Czechoslovakia 43, Hungary 27. Rumania 16, Poland 15, Albania Here is the ECE's punch "The decisions to stake every-

thing on rapid dévelopment of heavy industry seem to have been taken in 1950 after the general deterioration of East-West relations and the tightening of links between the Eastern European Governments implied by the formation in

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Rubber Markets

Singapore, May 11. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:-Number 1 rubber, per 1b.

NEW YORK MARKET

gested something out of the or-New York, May 11. No. 1 standard rubber futures dinary, even by Eastern' stantoday closed 25 to 80 points Yugoslavia, also a .Communist lower with sales of 9 contracts. country, is in rapid retreat from Standard No. 3 contract closed collectivisation of agriculture. nominally 10 to 20 points lower The flight of a couple of thouwith no sales reported. Activity was not enough to develop a feature in futures contracts. In the spot market, they are at least temporarily in dealers reported a stalemate Apart from security considera- for squalor and suspicion-is with a fair-sized price gup

December 23.10

March 23.00 23.00 July 23.00 Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, May 11.

In pence per 1b. 2016-21

October/December 20% - 16 January/March United Press.

Prices closed as follows:---

Number 1 subber.

The rubber market was dull.

Dealers indicated No. 1 smoked rubber sheets at 25% cents a Prices closed as follows:even more remakable mant-NO. 1 STANDARD expired tern aren that cannot be seen through Berlin's chink in the Beptember December Iron Curtain,-Reuter. Match NO. 3 STANDARD May expired

LONDON TIN

The tila market was quiet and

Business done at
Three-months tin, buyers 730
Three-months tin, seliers 733
Business done at 735
Settlement 735
—United Press.

JAPANESE BONDS London, May 11.

bonds "A" (4s. of 1899) 83 "B" (4s. of 1910) 70% "C" (5s. of 1907) 128% "D" (5s. of 1924) 100% "E" (5½s. of 1930) 142%

Prospects Shipping Shares In London

(By Norman Crump, Sunday Times City Editor)

During the past fortnight four important shipping reports have been published.

The first of these, Union Castle, caused some disappointment in the market. It had been hoped that there would be a dividend of 8 per cent plus a 2 per cent centenary bonus, but in the event only 71/2 per cent was paid albeit on an increased capital. Working Party.

THE TRAMP POSITION

reduction in profits, but has

miligated this by switching some

has £10 in hand. in operating costs. Meanwhile the outlook for shipping shares has been im-Shipping companies have been demand . is ominous—the cash It was announced that there

criticised for their conservative position is well in hand. dividend policy, and for the Freights have fallen back from Press during the meeting. much is needed for the replace- particularly to tramps, but ference, ment of obsolete ships.

goods" ship is 20 to 25 years, in due course their earnings will ment. provides for an interwhile, owing to the corrosive come back into line. effect of oil, a tanker's life is no As regards operating costs, one tasks would be: more than 15 years. But since gleam of hope lies in the reducpre-war days the cost of new tion in the price of fuel oil. This provision for replacement must be ference. scaled up accordingly. To put the matter in a nutshell, last week's Cunard report showed liquid resources of about £30 million. This is just enough to ponies, Cunard has a fine replace the two "Queens" at

today's costs. PRICES AND YIELDS

Therefore no shipping company of its ships to the Pacific coast. can be blamed by its shareholders Elder Dempster's profits for this 11.60 500 @ 11.30 for adopting a conservative divi- year were fortuitously swollen by dend policy. Actually the past the inclusion, for the first time, fortnight's results. are not too of its receipts from British and bad reading. Taking the latest Burmese Navigation. The latest dividends and prices, the follow- P. and O. accounts run only up to

Electric ... 23.00 El.70 1233 •• 23.00 should say at once that I regard shipping shares as a long-term investment, with no immediate possibilities. In the short-run shipowners are taking a strictly conservative view. The years Tolles, ETC. 18.00 19 500 of 18.00 Dairy ... 18.00 19 500 of 18.00 Watson ... 2119 400 of 27.10 Watson ... 2119 400 of 27.10 Kwang Sang Kwang Sang Licong ... 50 @ 149 Trade to Australia and New Coursels. Zealand was hit by the import outlook. picture. Trade with Argentina upon a revival in-world trade, 1949-53 period. has been adversely coloured by Still current yields are not unat- Each signatory government politics, and trade with the Paci- tractive, and shares in well- under this plan would contribute fic Coast of South America has managed companies, with ample a certain sum for each ton of been affected by restrictions and resources for replacement, should natural rubber imported or excounter-restrictions on imports prove useful to combine with ported during this period, it from both sides. Add to that other holdings, the deplorable tendency of 'too many countries to discriminate in favour of their own flags, and also add the virtual disappearance of our outward coal

> shipping become apparent. WELL IN HAND

trade, and the difficulties of our

Grain-Prices-Chicago

Chicago, May 11.

Prices of grain futures closed today as follows;-Wheat-price per bushel March 2.28%-% Spot 1.63%
May 1.56% - 16
July 1.50% - 16
Beptember 1.57% December 1.53% Inal May 1.534-16 September 23.20 nominal May 73.73% 73-73% New York flour-per 200 lb. Sack

New York May 11. Cotton prices closed around the day's lowest levels. The list was off 5 to 13 points. Opening prices were unchanged to up 7 points but trading was relatively quiet. Most traders concentrated their attention on the final adjustments in May delivery before its expiration.

(4s. of 1899) 83
(4s. of 1910) 7014
(5s. of 1907) 123%
(5s. of 1924) 190%
(5s. of 1926) 190%
(5s. of 1924) 1

RUBBER STUDY GROUP

Meeting Bogins In Copenhagen

Copenhagen, May 11. The tenth meeting of the International Rubber Study Group opened here today and it. was understood that the discussions would concentrate on a draft international rubber agreement worked out by the Group's

Complete secreey as to the The relatively moderate divi- for new ships already ordered details of the heavy agenda dend was ascribed to an increase the average shipping company was maintained by conference

The margin of £4 is no of the directors of the proved by the Budget. Some greater than it has often been in Ditrahino Asiatic Company shareholders had hoped for the past, when it has been and the leading Danish deinitial allowances of 40 per cent, successfully met. Therefore legate, indicated that the agenda but the 20 per cent granted in apart from a fresh increase in was so heavy that the meeting, the Budget will be very helpful the cost of new tonnage-and scheduled to conclude on May by way of immediate relief, here the recent engineers wage 15, might continue to May 19.

would be no releases to the amount that they plough back. their 1951 peak and are now back. A communique will be issued These critics do not realize how at their 1949 level. This applies at the conclusion of the con-

though liners still enjoy the Informed sources said that the The average life of a "dry benefit of the normal time-lag, draft international subber agree-Institutal rubber Council whose FREE PLAY

. 1.-To counter the economic tonnago has trebled, and should make a substantial dif- difficulties caused by the fact that adjustments between production and consumption of natural rubber cannot depend upon the free play of market Looking at the leading comforces alone as free play adjustments would not be fast enough. balance sheet, and should benefit 2. — To alleviate notable this year from the Coronation | fluctuations in the price of traffic. Royal Mall has had some natural rubber with the purpose

of achieving a just degree of 3.—To stimulate the production of rubber. with edvantage to producers as well as con-

BUFFER STOOK

To accomplish objectives, the last autumn, and the Report then sources said, the draft agree-Company. Price. Dividend, Yields contained the warning that the ment calls for the accumulation,

Rubber Council would be con-Ewo 2.20 2.35 restrictions imposed by those Taking shipping shares as a tributed by the governments of 10,000 & 5.10 Dominions, but one should whole, it is doubtful if they offer importing and exporting counemphasise that the subsequent any chance of an early profit, for tries in accordance with their relaxations have altered the the industry depends so much imports or exports during the

was said .- United Press.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

Passengers are requested to note that the "La Marseillaise" will sail for Yokohama and Kobe on Tuesday, May 12th 1953 at 10 p.m. instead of at 8 p.m. as previously announced.

Passengers are requested to embark between 5 and 8 p.m. on that date.

There will be no change in the hours for registration of baggage.

> Compagnie des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

M.V. "LA MARSEILLAISE" will sail for

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Tuesday, May 12th, 1953 at 10 p.m.

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EMBARKATION: Passengers are requested to board the yessel between 5 and 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12th. Baggage room; hold and cabin

luggage will be registered at the Kowloon Godowns, Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate, Canton Road entrance) from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday the 12th May. No baggage room or hold luggage will be registered after that time.

cannot be accepted on board before embarkation time. Passengers will therefore have to collect their luggage from the godown between 4 and 7 p.m. during which period cabin baggage may also be register-

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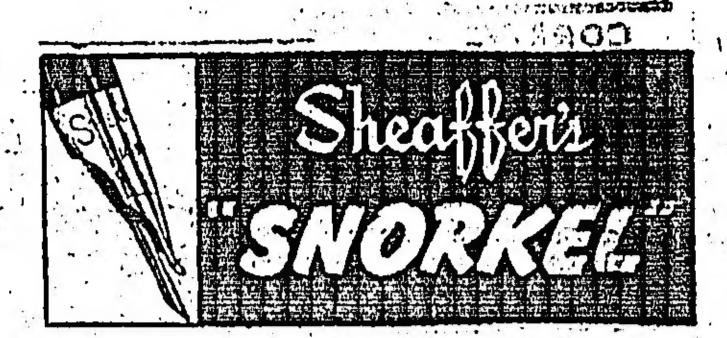
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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1953.

COLLISION

Under-Selling Threat By Japan Lessened

(From ERNEST ASHWICK)

Geneva, May 11.

The shadow of Japan's shilling shirt, and the threat of Japanese under-selling when she becomes a member of the General Agreement on Tariffs and. Trade, paled tonight following rumours that the tariff negotiations fixed for September may be postponed.

No definite decision has yet been taken to put off these talks between the 34-member nations but several countries, including Britain and the Commonwealth, believe no useful work can be done until a clear-cut trade policy is made known by the United States.

Fluctuating developments in | President Elsenhower's trade polley are at the base of that A belief. His decision to ask Con-gress for an extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act for one year without nuthority to make cuts in the existing United States tariff renders void any hope of reducing tariffs in any negotiations for another 12 months at

The earlier plan, to which the United States agreed in February, was for full-scale talks on tariff cuts in Septem-

. If the talks are postponed, Japan's application for membership will also be put off and she will be unable to start trade negotiations with the 16 countries she has already named, Including Britain.—London Express Service.

UNCERTAINTY London, May 11.

The Financial Times said toon Tariffs and Trade (GATT) organisation may have to revise its ideas about how to deal with Japan's application for membership, as a result of uncertainty created by latest deve- U.S.A., Canada, S.a.m., via P.A.L. lopments in American reads Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia,

This newspaper's foreign editor said in a front page negotiating conference, which Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. was suggested by the GATT Inter-sessional Committee when it considered the proposal for the accession of Japan last _Ecbruary,_will_have_to_be_postponed, probably to some time well into 1954 at the earliest."

The original plan was that a number of outstanding matters. including the fariff negotiations · with Japan, should be dealt with at a hig conference possibly towards the end of this year or at the beginning of next, the orticle C.P.A.

delay in negotiations on Japan's entry into the organisation "may B.O.A.C." be much greater and more irksome to Japan than it was pm., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. supposed at the time."

FEAR AROUSED The article said that there was a fear that the couner-offensive a.m., troin via Canton. on the high tariff group in the United States Congress might President Eisenhower incapable of taking part in any major international tariff negotiations, on the pattern of the three GATT conferences held so far,

for some time to come. It added that before the next regular full session of GATT next September, delegates "will have to reach some understandin United States trade policy.

that by then the Japanese bully him the whole time". application to join GATT, which is likely to be one of the main issues at the conference, will meet its main opposition from obedient to your mother." the United States, instead of from Britain, as it has hitherto," the article concluded.—Reuter.

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TUESDAY, MAY 12 Inda-China, France, French North and West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air

The Financial Times said to-day that the General Agreement East, Africa, Great Britain & on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface

Macao, 9 a.m.: 0 p.m., as Lee WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Australia, New Zeafand, 8 a.m., Formosq. Japan, 1 p.m., C.A.T. article: "It is felt in London that Zealand, Ceylon, India: Pakistan, the date of the fullscale tariff Middle East, Great Britain &

> Hong/Tak Shing. Formosa, 9 a.m., ss Wing Sang -North-Borneo -&-Rabaui,--9 - a .m -

·Slam, Noon, as Bintans. THURSDAY, MAY 14 Furmosa, 1 p.m., via C.A.T.

U.S.A. (San Francisco), 1.30 p.m.,

Formura, Okinawa, U.S.A.,

Korea, Noon, as Molly, Philippines, Noon, sa Burma.

A Chinese woman whose 12ing about the course of action to year-old son admitted stealing be taken in the light of the \$100 was told by Mr D. Benson

> To the boy, Mr Benson declar- said to have been taken through but two female assistants took ed: "You must learn to be a fanlight of a door outside a over at those periods. After stressing the seriousness had stated that he used a ladder of the offence to the defendant, to climb up to the fanlight.

he ordered him to be placed on probation for two years. When the case first came up | that he (third accused) had ast Saturday, the boy admitted climbed the ladder, looked into having stolen the money from the room and then came down the wallet of a friend of his and spoke to Mok. mother's the day before. The Oslo, May 11. money was recovered. took the photograph from a different position, possibly inside

The latest times of posting

Japan, C.p.m., T.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 9 a.m.: 6 p.m., as Lee China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., America, Noon, as Philippine Trans-

Guam... Hawali, Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m.,

It now looked as though the traits, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m., C.P.A./

> By Burface Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m., 6s Lee China, People's Republic, 9.30

Disobedient

delays caused by the hesitations at the Central Juvenile Court this morning; "You should try "It' may be found, indeed, and teach him properly, and not

This picture taken from the air shows the British Railway steamer Duke of York after a collision with the American cargo ship Haiti Victory in the North Sea. The whole of the Duke of. York's bow from forward of the bridge broke off

and sunk after the accident. - London Express photo.

.Mr Pau further agreed with

Mok who took a ladder, put it in

not go up at all. Third accused

Chik Yia, room boy employed

He said he was in charge of

the second floor of the Hotel

unusual outside the door of room

302 on that day. No ladders

Witness told Mr Wright that

when a guest booked a room

small book and these particulars

were then sent to the Ac-

countant's office to be entered in

that of a member of the Hotel

He never left the floor whilst

seen third accused before.

witness said he went for his

meals about 5 p.m. on the

evening of January 3, 1952, and

he was away for 15 minutes.

Hearing is continuing.

the register (produced). The

the next witness called.

were kept on his floor.

staff, he said.

Alleged Conspiracy: Today's Evidence

Further Crown evidence was adduced when hearing of a case against three private detectives accused of conspiracy to defeat the ends of justice continued before Judge Scholes in the Victoria Distriet Court this morning.

The accused are Lam Yung-the photographer went up. hon, 34, proprietor of the Y. H. did not go up at all." Lam Private Detective Agency, Witness said he could not say and his brothers Lam Yung-kit, whether it was third accused or 39, and Lam Yung-tai, 32. They Mok who said third accused are charged with having went_up the ladder, but he was arranged for the fabrication of prepared to accept the protes false evidence to be given in a taken by the Chies Justice as divorce action heard in 1952 in correct. which the petitioner was Wong Kam-chlu and the respondent the Chief Justice's notes that was Lee Sau-ying, alias Lee third accused went upstairs with

Man-wah. The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, position against a femlight and and Mr. Oswald Cheung are therewent up the ladder. Witness. appearing for the first accused, also agreed that when third instructed by Messrs Lo and Lo. accused was giving evidence he Second and third accused are (third accused) told the Court represented by Mr D. A. L. that when the kidder was in Wright, on the instructions of position Mok went up; he 'did

P.H. Sin and Company. Mr D. F. O'Reilly Mayne, also said that Mok was wrong Crown Counsel, is conducting when he said third accused went the case for the prosecution, up the Indder. assisted by Mr J. Moore, As-

sistant Director of Criminal In- by the Shan Kwong Hotel was vestigation. All the accused are on ball

Mr Pau Shiu-chong, recently from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on January retired Chief Interpreter of the 3, 1952. He noticed nothing Supreme Court in evidence this morning said that he acted as interpreter in a divorce action in which the petitioner Wong Kam-chiu and the respondent Lee Sau-ying. particulars were entered into a

A PHOTOGRAPH Witness said he remembered

the evidence given on July 5 by Henry Mok Hon-lai (formerly employed as investigator and handwriting on the register was photographer by the Y. H. Lam Detective Agency) who produced a photograph alleged to have been taken by him at the he was on duty except when he Shan Kwong Hotel. At the time went for his meals, witness said. the alleged photograph was He agreed that he could not say taken, Mok said that third ac- whether anything unusual was cused was with him, witness happening outside the door of recalled. The photograph was room 302 while he was away. room. Witness said that Mok

Witness also recalled that third accused also stated in evidence

On July 12 Mok stated that he

Me!

Or How To Get Things Set Right .In Hongkong)

Hongkong's a hundred years behind: It's moribund and stinking: Vote for me and you'll soon That I shall do your think-For when I'm on the Coun-

You'll put my back; And shout for joy. I don't know what to tackle So many things are rotten;

Let me know what you think Before you have forgotten. For when I'm on the Council, Lnd,

_You'll_dance_for_joy.____ You'll be so glad. I'm not afraid to say my say And say it with conviction With every topic I'm au fait

From Finance to Eviction. And when I'm on the Coun-I'll make 'em squirm. I will—What Hol

There's nothing that I cannot As well as you, or better;

I'm not the one for bally-I'm the Number One Go-And when I'm on the Council, Chum,

You bet your life I'll make things hum. It's up to you to cast you To make sure I'm elected: For if you don't, you'll be

goat, and hopelessly dejected. If I'm not on the Council Don't blame me for you

Hongkong's a million behind: Two million votes go beg

Its Government is best de Witness said he had never As supine and reneging, In answer to Crown Counsel

When I am on the Counci It's common ground I'll make

In a written judgment, the purchasers would have been that the meaning of the words was Full Court said: Suitsfied to receive Danish carthat the bills were clean. It is the duty of the appellants to show that PAYMENT QUESTION appellant Bailey, of 100 metric length before this Court was

With been pleaded. No application

Before dealing with the first contention, a few facts contained in the arrived in the Colony; they had judgment should be mentioned. The been shipped at Korsor but for lading arrived in Hongkong but the some reason were not carried weight was short-landed. The on from Bremen, the port of on the Insurance Company for the transhipment. Bailey's account short-weight, requested the responsing dents to retire the bill of exchange \$19,072.74 due on a second bill dents did so debiting. Bailey's account with \$27,447.01 on his behalf on the country where the carrier has country on the bill. The documents relating the law of such contract is to apply. spondent Bank for £1,887.0.7d. to this cargo still remained in the respondents custody as Bailey had not paid the amount due on the bill. Owing, however, to an omission by someone in the respondents' office to put the words "held to order of

nsurance Company \$7,000 for the short weight. Turning now to the contention of the appoliants that the bills were not "clean" bills of lading as required and text-book writers on the meaning

BY FULL COURT OF APPEAL

The Full Court of Appeal, comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice E. H. Williams, this morning dismissed with costs an appeal from the decision of the Trial Judge (Mr Justice Reece) who heard four actions which were consolidated and tried together.

CHINESE BANK GIVEN

JUDGMENT

Mr Justice Reece had given judgment on all claims in favour of the respondents, the United Chinese Bank Ltd, of 8A Des Voeux Road Central, against the appellants, Albert Francis Bailey, of 4 Wing On Bank Building, third floor, and Fong Chaut Lau (a restaurant), formerly operating at 480 Hennessy Road, Wanchai.

Full Court said:

transactions between the appellants and respondents regarding the purchase by the appellant Bailey, of 100 metric tons of Danish carbon black. The respondents had agreed with Bailey to arrange a confirmed irrevocable without recourse letter of credit in favour of Albion Products, Barbican Chambers, London EC1, whereby the respondents agreed to honour certain drafts to be drawn on the appellant Bailey at 60 days after sight. The object of the letter of credit was court that the bills were not clear shipped on board ocean bills because of the qualifications "weight...value unknown". It is to be noted that under "Particulars furnished by the Shippers", the weights, marks, measure and contents which conferred protection that the bills were not ocean bills of lading their Lords dealt with appellant's claim that because of the clause limiting the liability of the carriers Skandinavient the weights, marks, measure and contents were given. A further from shipment at Korsor to Honge argument was advanced before this court was contents were not ocean bills were not ocean bills of the carriers Skandinavient the policy of the carriers Skandinavient the policy of the appellant Bailey that the bills were not ocean bills because of the clause limiting the liability of the carriers Skandinavient the policy of the appellant Bailey at the providence and contents were given. A further from shipment at Korsor to Honge the contents were not ocean bills because of the clause limiting the liability of the carriers Skandinavient that the bills were not ocean bills because of the clause limiting the liability of the carriers Skandinavient that the appellant Bailey is the providence of the clause limiting the liability of the carriers Skandinavient that the policy of the carriers skandinavient that the policy of the carriers skandinavient that the providence of the clause of the clause limiting the liability of the carriers skandinavient that the policy of the carriers skandinavien

these bills. In due course 51 it was contended on behalf of their face, are ocean or metric tons (2,960 bags) of the carbon, black arrived in the Colony and the bill drawn on Balley by Albion Products was presented to and paid by the respondent Bank in the sum of £2,772.7.6d. Later the Bank's debit note in connection with debit note in connection this transaction was sent to made by the expellents, to amend buls. The true effect of the limitable and his account was made no mention of the matter in argued at the hearing before the debited in the sum of \$27,447.01: his judgment. It is most undesirable trial judge. It is to be observed a marginal deposit of \$30,080 that points not mentioned in the

had already been paid by hearing. Balley " under " the "letter " of credit. The remaining 49 metric tons (2,050 bags) never

In their pleadings the apaccepted two bills of lading covering the respective eargo they say that the bills were not by the terms of the credit, the clean shipped on board ocean Trial Judge in his judgment reviewed bills of lading as called for by various opinions advanced by judges the terms of the letter of credit of a "clean" bill. in that they bore in addition to words "goods shipped in ap--parent good order and condition." words of qualification, viz "weight value unknown;" that the respondents were, therefore, acting wrongfully in debiting Balley's accounts with these two sums of \$27,000 and \$19,000 in respect of the cargoes. The appellant Bailey also claimed the return of the marginal deposit of \$30,080 and the sum of \$241,626 as damages suffered by him by reason of the improper acceptance of documents under. the letter of credit contract. This latter sum was claimed

as damages for loss of profits arising from the alleged inability of the appellant Bailey to fulfil certain contracts for the Change In Radio Radio Hongkong cause of the non-arrival in Hongkong of part of the cargo. The Trial Judgo rejected this The first fight from Oslo to The mother had then asked the Court to place here will be made by a Norwegian DC-0B passenger pinner on May 12-25, it was officially announced by the Norwegian Air Force with a crew or tendent of the Court to place here to hight.

The fight is sponsored by the Norwegian Air Force with a character of Scendinavian, Airline plane, with a crew or tendent of the Court to place here only the latter of the Court to high the sponsored by the Norwegian Air Force with a crew or tendent of the Court to be defined to be defin

Appellants were represented by Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr Y. H. Chan, while Mr John McNeili, QC, and Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for the respondents. In a written judgment, the this view was arrong. In view o the conflicting statements regarding the meaning of the words, we are unable to say that the Trial Judge's finding /was incorrect.

at 60 days after sight. The object of the letter of credit was to emable the appellant Balley to finance the purchase of the Danish carbon black. The respondents were to pay the bills drawn on Balley on production of the shipping documents. An irrevocable and confirmed letter of credit was opened on his behalf by the respondent Bank. Albion Products drew three bills of exchange on Balley at the respondent Bank; the Bank honoured and paid conceded that they were grat by Chause 2 of the bills of Clause", .The Hague Rules, contained There was no. evidence before the

claimed that the the Bank" on the insurance policy, be said under the circumstances of is had wrongfully Bailey was able to recover from the this case to deprive the appellants that the existence of Clause 3 can trial judge was in error in deciding that this bill is an ocean bill of

The appeal is therefore dismissed



"Grandma says happy marriages depend on a good disposition, not good looks-she told me you'll dol'